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'86-'87 **Lantern** Captures Memories

The **Lantern** Staff designed and produced this pictorial history of the 1986-'87 school year to help you RELIVE the past year at Lambuth College.

When you turn the pages, read the script, and look at the pictures of the current yearbook, you will RELIVE those special events — the unforgettable Opening Convocation with its pomp and ceremony; the long awaited Who's Who Convocation; annual Homecoming with its traditional festivities; the exciting Miss Lambuth Pageant; All-Sing and its spirit of rivalry; Focus week with its broadening experiences; Awards Banquets; Honors Day Convocation; and Graduation Day, the culmination of all the special events.

Furthermore, you will RELIVE those wonderful activities and experiences — early football games; long sessions in the dormitories; acquaintance with new friends and renewal of old ones; new and old romances; and, during the entire year, the happy days at all sports, dramatic, and musical activities; and, most of all, the never-ending study hours in various and sundry places.

As you continue to turn the pages, you will RELIVE experiences with the Administration and Faculty — knowledgeable, hard-working, and caring deeply about the world of the college community; and with the student body — bright, cheerful, confused, struggling, grasping, learning, inevitably optimistic.

Then, too, you will RELIVE the athletic contests — both varsity and intramural which gave hours of pleasure; and the organizations — the Greeks, the Student Government Association, and all the others which initiated life-long friendships, shared spiritual values, encouraged leadership development, and promoted scholastic achievements.

In this reflection, you will RELIVE the Lambuth traditions that connect you with the past and inform the present.

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Lambuth Is a Unique Community

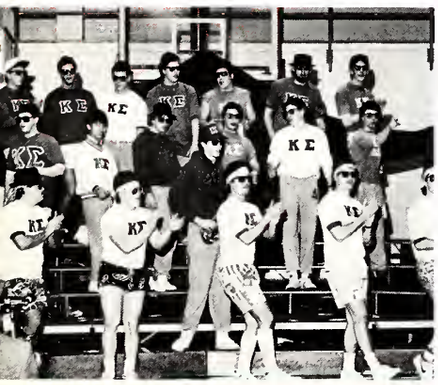
Although Lambuth College is an independent, four-year undergraduate college of liberal arts and sciences dedicated to academic excellence and moral growth and is committed to free inquiry, careful analysis, communication, responsibility and service to others and although some other colleges share many of these characteristics, Lambuth is a uniquely different college community because it is more than a learning institution. It is a community filled with creative, original students and faculty members. It is a place where students sing along at the flagpole; a place where they watch the Eagle breakdance; where they create, produce, and enjoy reading all the school publications; and, yes, a place where they can stroll by a log cabin and get thrown into a duck pond!

Top, left to right: The AOPis display their enthusiasm at the traditional Bid-Day flagpole. Anne Myers, the Lambuth Eagle, stimulates school spirit with her routine. The log cabin adds to the uniqueness of the Lambuth campus. *Bottom, left to right:* Lambuth publications provide both recreational and educational experiences for students. Jenny Harrison, Robin Trout, and Melanie Pennel take a break from their studies to enjoy the restored fishpond.

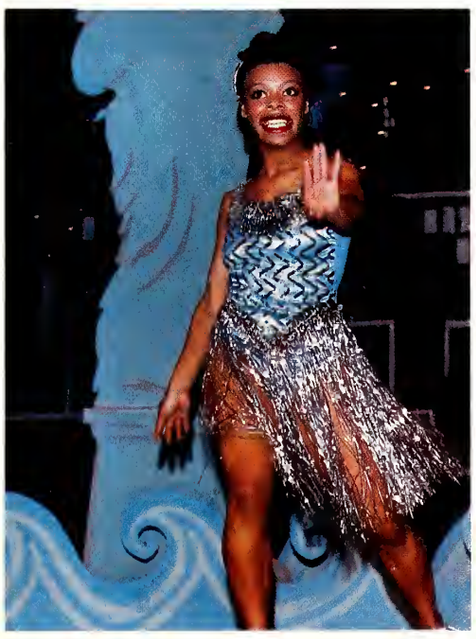
All-Sing Benefits Salvation Army

On Sunday, February 16, at the Athletic Center, All-Sing, Lambuth's annual musical extravaganza, sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, raised about $500 to aid in a new emergency shelter for the Salvation Army. This musical program spotlighted seven talented groups which included the Black Student Union, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Phi Mu Fraternity for Women, Sigma Kappa Sorority, and Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternities for men. Each group presented an eight to ten minute musical presentation with awards given to the Most Musical Women, Most Musical Men, Most Entertaining and Best All-Around Talent. Judging was based on intonation, musical quality, appearance, and entertainment.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority won all three awards in the women's division and Kappa Alpha Order won Best All-Around in the men's division. Other awards included the Annual Scholarship Award and Most Outstanding Greek Female and Male Awards. Phi Mu Fraternity for Women won the scholarship award for the 12th consecutive semester. Gay Carole Lester won the Female Greek Award and James Ramsey, the Male Greek Award. Master of ceremonies was Dr. Russell M. McIntire, Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Center for Life and Work on campus.



Top, left to right: With their nostalgic medley, the AOPis swept away the women's division awards. The Sig Eps are jammin' at All Sing '86. *Bottom, left to right:* The Kappa Sigs are up to their usual antics. Dr. McIntire, as master of ceremonies, provides comic relief during All Sing. Slickers and bare feet set the stage for Phi Mus' rainy day tunes. The KAs capture most musical men's performance. The Black Student Union inspires the audience with its renditions of negro spirituals. Sigma Kappa invites listeners to "Come to the Cabaret."



Lambuth Crowns Its Queen

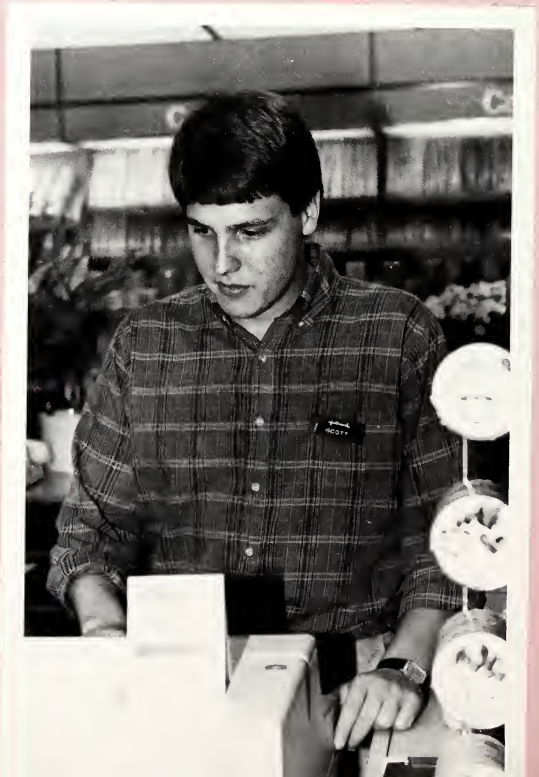
The 1986 Miss Lambuth Pageant centered around the theme "Up Where We Belong." On Sunday, February 23 at 3:00 p.m., at Tigrett Junior High School, the following eight beautiful and talented Lambuth women competed for the Miss Lambuth crown: De Etta Gray, creative dancer; Paige Durrett, vocalist; Jenny Harrison, vocalist; Kathy Kiser, vocalist; Tammy Lee, vocalist; Lisa Mountain, pianist; Valencia Porter, clarinetist; and Kim Williams, vocalist.

Mistress of ceremonies was Jana McDaniel Ellis, Miss Lambuth 1975. Entertainment featured Miss Mary Newpart, Miss Lambuth 1985; Miss Sonya Elizabeth Pleasant, Miss Tennessee 1985; Kaleidoscope, Marcia Mittelstadt, Director; and The Lambuth College Jazz Band, Richard L. Brown, Director.

After delightful entertainment, much excitement, and impressive competition, Paige Durrett became Miss Lambuth 1986 with Kathy Kaiser first runner-up, Kim Williams second runner-up, and Jenny Harrison third runner-up.

Top, left to right: With her vocal performance, Jenny Harrison earns points toward her place in the court. "There She Is" — Paige Durrett, Miss Lambuth 1986. The Queen poses with her court: Kathy Kiser first runner-up, Kim Williams second runner-up, and Jenny Harrison third runner-up. *Bottom, left to right:* Enthralling the audience with her jazz routine is De Etta Gray. Lisa Mountain, Tammy Lee, and Paige Durrett compete in the evening gown division.

Lambuth Scholars Earn Extra Dollars



Top, left to right: Playing secretary for Dean Mayo is Julie Austin. Workstudy at the Children's Center gives Vicki Feisal a chance to earn her keep. Mary Katherine checks out those Lambuth guys at Kroger. *Bottom, left to right:* Arranging the shelves can be fun for Michelle King at Personal Touch. Scott Owen rings up another sale for Jan's Hallmark. As a Jackson National teller Bob McCleary "profits"!! Blair sorts mail for money.

Top, left to right: Concern shows on the faces of John and Butch while watching the game. Lisa and Billy enjoy a quiet moment. Emily Austin and Jonathan Wyatt, students at the Lambuth Children's Center, enjoy the warm, spring weather. The Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha pose with their ladies during Old South Week. *Bottom, left to right:* Grace is the catchword for Tracy's frisbee game. Lambuth students take a break from studies in the quad.

Spring Offers Diversions for Lambuth Community

Lambuth Honors Fine Arts Students

Not only students in the Art department received honors at the Arts Appreciation Banquet which was held in the Colonial Room on April 16 but also students in Theater, Interior Design, Fashion Merchandising, Kaleidoscope, Jazz and Concert Bands and Choir. Bill Morgan captured the prestigious Best Actor Award for his title role in *The Foreigner*. Best Supporting actor was Paul Sherrod. Tia Sillers captured the Best Actress Award for her portrayal of Adela in *The House of Bernarda Alba* and the Best Supporting Actress Award went to Melissa Watkins. Jett Wherry won the Work Horse Award.

Cited were six art students for outstanding performance and service. Receiving honors for academic achievement were Mark Archer, stained glass; Debra Murray, drawing; Charles Priddy, commercial art; and David Burns, drawing and design. Service Awards went to Katherine Jackson, Home Economics major and David Ingram, Interior Design major.

Poetry awards given to outstanding contributors to the **Coffeehouse Papers** were Sherry Lynn Crump, Tia Sillers, Sharon Poat, and Allen Tubb. The Drawing Award went to Charles Priddy and the Graphic Arts Award to David Burns. Seniors honored for years of service in the Concert Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Band and Kaleidoscope were Paul T. Jackson, Thad Bonczar, Glenn Ward, Charles Priddy, Sally Doyle, Willie Fraser, Jerome Studard, Richard Dismukes, Jeannie Lee, Chip Jackson, Marti Jo Dorris, Beth Hartman, Gay Carole Lester, Clayton Pattat, Debbie Thompson, and Susanna Ling.

Top: Mr. Brown gives self-portraits to all the Senior Band members. *Bottom, left to right:* Receiving his award for outstanding contribution to the Coffeehouse Papers is Allen Tubb. Trophies for Best Supporting Actor, Best Actress, and Best Actor were given to Paul Sherrod, Tia Sillers, and Bill Morgan.

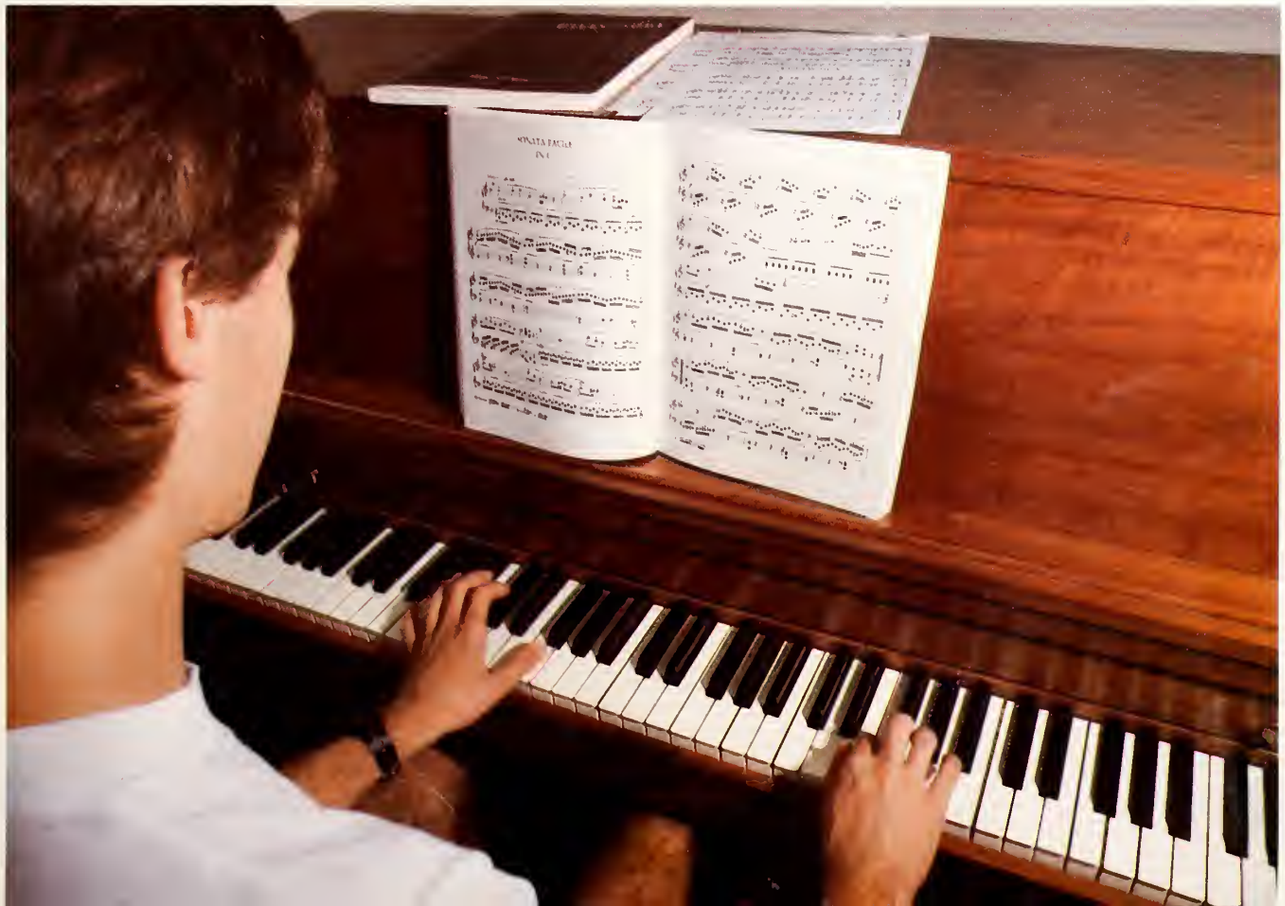
Lambuth Recognizes Top Athletes

Outstanding players in football, baseball, volleyball, basketball and tennis as well as volunteers who supported the programs were honored at Lambuth's Annual Athletic Awards Banquet on Thursday, April 17. Among the awards given were as follows: Most Valuable Player in football, Brad Garner; Most Valuable Player in baseball, Joey Lewis; Senior Award for volleyball, Lisa Lautenbach; Senior Award in men's basketball, Marc Moore; Scoring Award, All-Conference, and Female Athlete of the Year for basketball went to Angelia Godwin. The number one Tennis Player for the year went to Shan Johnson.

Top: Coach Rushing tells about the hard work and dedication of the "First Modern Era Football Team at Lambuth College." *Bottom, left to right:* Most Valuable Player for the '85 football season was Brad Garner and Phillip Tregoning was the Outstanding Offensive Player. Posing for their basketball awards are Clint Majors — Best Free Throw Shooter, Meguel Ratliff — Best Rebounder, and Keith Lovett — Best Defensive Player.

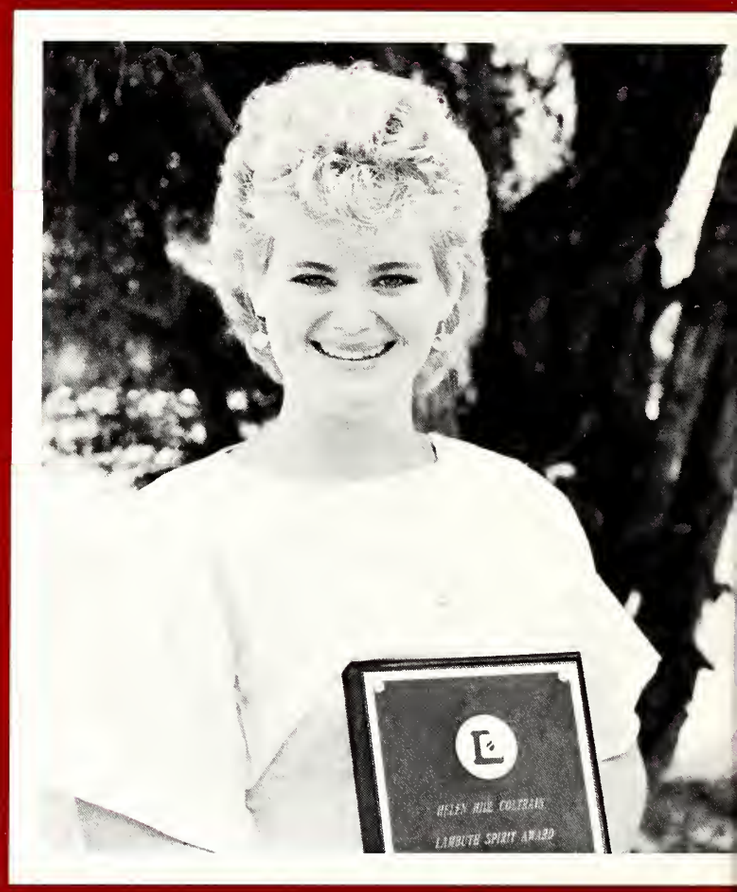
Top, left to right: An unfinished paper awaits completion. Amy has discovered a new place to study. Computer students band together to solve a difficult problem. *Bottom, left to right:* Ms. Noe instructs students in the basics of photography. Bill prepares for a lesson with Dr. Fleming.

Academe Makes Its Demands



Outstanding Students Are Recognized at Honors Day

On April 24, Lambuth College recognized outstanding students at the annual "Honors Day" Convocation in the Richard E. Womack Memorial Chapel. Top academic honors went to Phillip Hampton and Sharon Poat who were named marshals. Alternate marshals were John Little and Margaret Mills. The college named its first four Lambuth Scholars: David Camp, Stacey Boling, Tracey Sadlak, and Christine Smith. Miss Smith also won the Emily Clark Sociology Award.



Other recipients and honors were Angela Ward — Alpha Xi Delta Junior Award, Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Service Award, and Thomas Boston Moffatt III Business Administration Award; David Ingram — Luther L. Gobbell Freshman Citizenship Award; Michael Keeney — Franklin K. Billings Sophomore Award; Franklin Fé loy Gibbs — Camilla Cox Vocal Award; Elizabeth Foerster — Arthur E. Evans Foreign Language Award; Deborah Eubanks — the Phi Mu Margarette Wilson Mills Elementary Education Award; Jett Wherry — Communication and Theatre Award; Marti Jo Dorris — Sigma Phi Epsilon Fine Arts Achievement Award; Alice Donors — Most Promising Business Major Award; Lee Ann Thomas — Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award; Malea Davis Mullins — American Chemical Society Award; Melissa Brower — General Chemistry Award; Andrea Crumby — Alpha Omicron Pi Rena Hunt Hampton Scholarship; Beth Hartman — Helen Hill Coltrain Spirit Award; Lisa Lautenbach — Women's Sportsmanship Award; Meguel Tatliff — Men's Sportsmanship Award.

Dr. William P. Anderson, Jr. — Billie P. Exum Outstanding Educator Award and Jean Jones — Student Government Association Golden Beak Award.

Top, left to right: A smiling Beth Hartman poses with her award for outstanding school spirit. Dr. William Anderson is named Outstanding Educator. David Ingram receives the Freshman Citizenship Award from Mrs. Booth. *Bottom, left to right:* Dean Mayo bestows the honor of Junior Marshal on Phillip Hampton.

Outstanding Students Receive Awards — *Front Row, l to r:* Beth Foerster, Sharon Poat, Alice Donars, Christi Smith, Jean Jones, Dr. Bill Anderson. *Middle Row, l to r:* Tracy Sadlak, Phillip Hampton, David Ingram, Sally Doyle, Malea Mullins, David Camp, Marti Jo Dorris, Beth Hartman, Melissa Brower. *Back Row, l to r:* Andrea Crumby, Angela Ward, Diana Howard, Lee Ann Thomas, Ardith Lancaster, Margeret Mills, Stacy Boling, John Little, Mike Keeney, Lisa Lautenbach, Fe'loy Gibbs, Jett Wherry.

Top: Graduates proudly display the reward of their labors. *Middle, left to right:* Robin shares Lisa's excitement over graduation. Signaling the close of another school year, Diana Howard, retiring senior class president, and Angela Ward, incoming senior class president, fold the Tennessee State flag, a gift from the class of 1986. Leading the recessional is Dr. Harry S. Gilmer, President. *Bottom:* Ray Barnette receives his diploma from President Gilmer.

Boy Scout Executive Addresses Graduating Class

Graduation exercises were held on the campus quadrangle, Sunday, May 4, for one hundred and twenty-five graduating seniors, twenty-five of whom would receive their diplomas the following August. Speaker for the occasion was Mr. Ben H. Love, Sr., Boy Scouts of America's chief scout executive, who in his address challenged graduating seniors to be resourceful in using their talents. In an address entitled "Your Destiny Is Yours," Love told the graduates, "There are many people in this world who have great talent. Translating that talent into productivity is the key to success. And only you can control this destiny." Love, a 1955 graduate, charged the class members to watch how their time is spent and to plan to spend it achieving their goals.

Love and the Reverend Paul F. Douglass, director of the Conference Council on Ministries for the Memphis Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, and twelve-year member of the Lambuth College Board of Trustees, received honorary degrees. Love received the Doctor of Humanities and Douglas received the Doctor of Divinity degree.

As part of the commencement program, three students received high academic awards: Elizabeth C. Hartman received the R. E. Womack Outstanding Senior Award, James Franklin Ramsey, the Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Service Award, and Sally Eileen Doyle, the Sigma Kappa Scholarship Award, given to the graduate with the highest scholastic average.

The baccalaureate service, which was held earlier in the day in the chapel, featured Dr. Charles W. Mayo, Vice-President and Dean of the college. Dr. Mayo delivered the baccalaureate sermon entitled "In No Strange Land."

Lambuth Students Experience the Routine of Registration

Top, left to right: Students receive their dreaded tuition bill. Mr. Lane offers help with scheduling classes. *Bottom, left to right:* Members of the Art and English departments assist students during registration. **Lantern** staff members — Michelle Watlington, editor, and Laura Womack, section editor — make student appointments for class pictures. Smile Robin. You're on Candid Camera!

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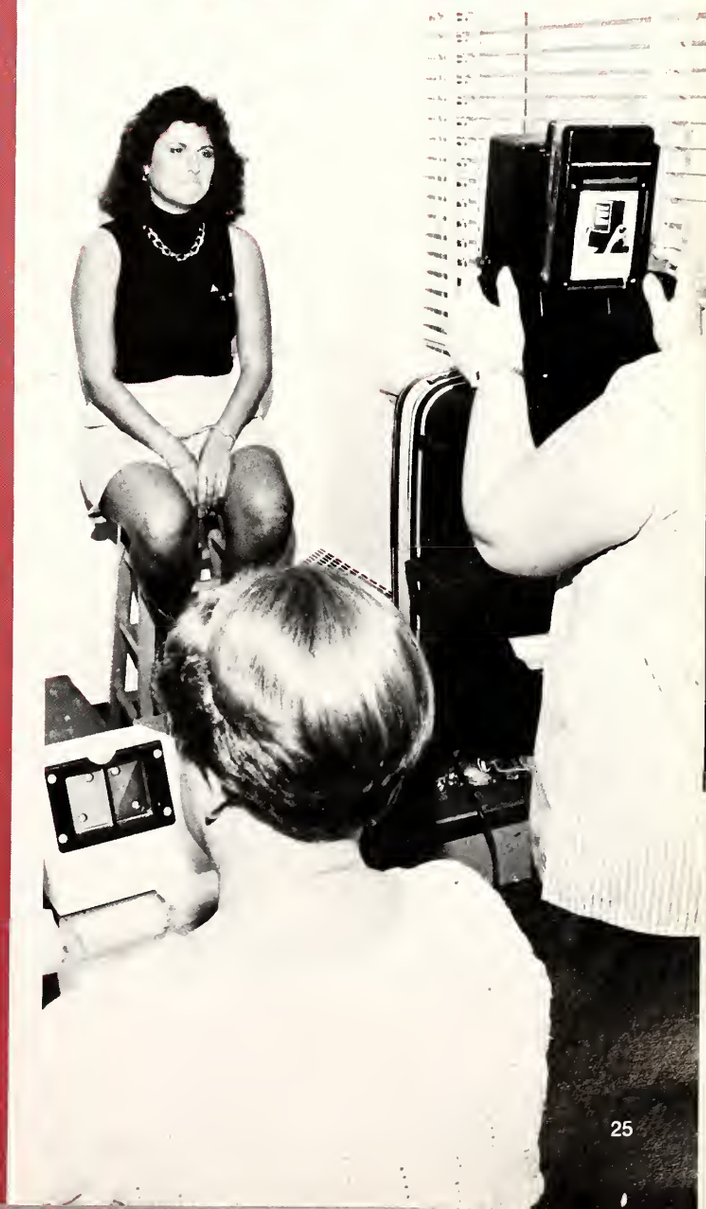


Top, left to right: Dr. Bates leads his advisees in group discussion. Peer advisor Jennifer Stokes gets to know the new freshmen. *Bottom, left to right:* New students and peer advisors receive gracious hospitality in the home of President and Mrs. Gilmer. Peer advisors acquaint new students with the Lambuth community through group activities. The traditional picnic is a vital part of freshman orientation.

Orientation Acquaints Students With Lambuth Community

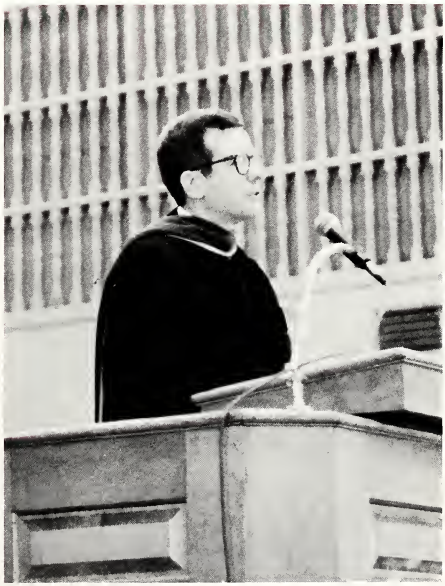
Orientation offered incoming freshmen and new students a view of the Lambuth community. The weekend of August 23 started with Saturday morning peer advising sessions where students learned the importance of studying and attending their respective classes. Peer advisors are a group of returning Lambuth students who offer insight and advice to all new students. The peer advisors helped with a parents' "orientation" group meeting. Also included in the first day of orientation were sessions where all facets of the college experience — everything from financial aid to Greek information to religious activities — was discussed. Saturday ended with a dinner at the advisors' homes.

Sunday morning featured a worship service in which the Lambuth College Loading Zone recited poetry and spiritual readings. Although registration took up most of the remainder of the day, students still found time to trek to the home of President and Mrs. Gilmer for the traditional picnic for all new students.

Dr. Joe E. Pennel Challenges Audience At Opening Convocation

Lambuth College began its official school year on Thursday, September 4, 1986, with the Administration and Faculty Procession and the assemblage of students, friends, and guests in the Richard E. Womack Memorial Chapel. Among the special guests for the occasion were Methodist ministers throughout the West Tennessee Conference. The Procession entered the chapel as "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" was played by Organist Jo Fleming.

Dr. Wood K. Whetstone gave the Call to Worship followed by the congregational hymn "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine." President Harry W. Gilmer gave the welcome and made introductions. Executive Vice President Charles Mayo recognized the Bicentennial Scholars. President of the Student Government Association, John Little, gave the Response for the students; Dr. Rodger Bates, the Response for the Faculty: Dr. Jack H. Henton, Response for the Church; Dr. Lloyd W. Ramer, the Morning Prayer; and Professor Arthur T. Tanner, A Litany of Praise. Under the direction of Professor Marcia Mittelstadt, the Lambuth Concert Choir sang anthems. Dr. Joe E. Pennel, Jr., senior minister at Belmont United Methodist Church in Nashville was the keynote speaker, using the topic "Having Truth Without Passion." The address was warmly received. Convocation closed with the traditional flag-raising.

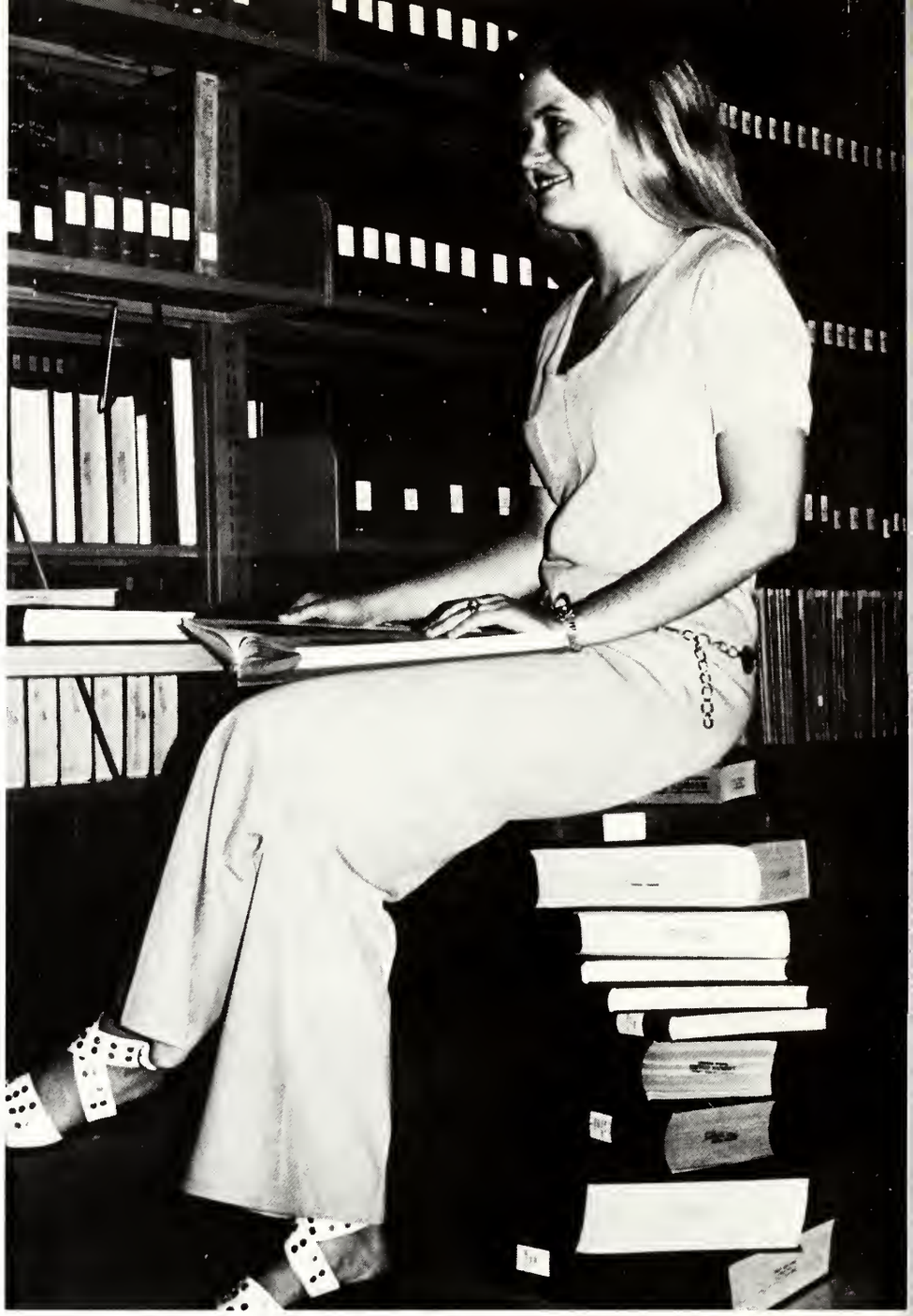


Top, left to right: Senior Class Officers officially open the new school year at the flag raising ceremony. Members of the Lambuth Community gather to celebrate the beginning of a new year. *Bottom, left to right:* Following opening convocation, students gather around the flagpole for the traditional raising of the flag. Dr. Gilmer and guests anticipate the raising of the flag. Guest speaker for opening convocation was Dr. Joe E. Pennel.

Top: Lambuth supporters cheer the Eagles on to victory. *Bottom, left to right:* Eager to show that Lambuth spirit are freshmen Michelle DeGeorge and Jack Seabury. To what extremes the Lambuth Eagles will go to prove their Eagle pride! Kathy Jackson and Cindy Banks arouse the spirit of Lambuth fans.

Lambuth Spirit Is Contagious

Top, left to right: Mrs. Anne Phillips, Assistant Professor of Library Science, was crowned Miss Lambuth of 1954. Books have always been given a "high" priority in the life of Dr. Joy Austin, Assistant Professor of English. The 1950 Miss Lambuth was Mrs. Laura Frances Burnett, Lecturer in Foreign Languages. Properly attired for the KA Old South Ball and waiting for her beau is Ms. Kathryn Anderson, Assistant Professor of English. *Bottom, left to right:* Dr. James S. Wilder, Jr. accepts a portrait of Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, President Emeritus, from Student Government officers Mr. Bob Espey, Director of Development and Planned Giving, Mrs. Lynn Freeman Martindale, and Mr. Larry Ray, Associate Professor of Art. Assistant Professor of English, Ms. Susan Hudacek, a member of the freshman class of 1968, gives the freshman women of 1986 some real competition. Dr. Charles R. Bray, Professor of Physical Education, proves that the mohawk haircut of the '86 Eagles is not a new fad. Posing with a friend is Dr. Robert Carlton, Professor of Biology.



Lambuth Alums Return as Profs

Various Activities Highlight Parents' Weekend

Annual Parents' Weekend last October was a tremendous success. The mighty Lambuth Eagles took on Milsaps College in football. Later that evening, Senator Leonard Dunavant of Millington, Tennessee, spoke on "An Educational Homecoming" at the Parents' Banquet. The evening celebration included performances by the Lambuth Jazz Band and Kaleidoscope.

Sunday morning brought a complimentary continental breakfast, campus tours and open houses for the sororities, fraternities and dormitories.

Top, left to right: Senator Leonard Dunavant challenges his audience to participate in an "Educational Homecoming." Dr. Gilmer expresses bewilderment over the conversation between Miss America and Miss Lambuth. Miss America, Kellye Cash, is the honored guest at Parents' Weekend. A Lambuth Eagle thrills crowds as he runs down the field. *Bottom, left to right:* With a rousing performance, the Jazz Band adds zest to the banquet. Members of Kaleidoscope entertain at the Parents' Banquet.

Top, left to right: A diamond is a girl's best friend! Clint has his very own Sig Ep sweetheart. Bonnie and Van share an intimate moment. *Bottom, left to right:* For John and Carla love makes the world go round. Tia celebrates her announcement with a candlelight.

Campus Romances Add Spice to College Life

Lambuth Catches the Homecoming Spirit

Lambuth's second football season slipped into high gear as the mighty Eagles took on Kentucky Wesleyan for Homecoming. The 1986 Homecoming Weekend was filled with fun activities. Wednesday night, October 22, officially started the festivities with a pep rally and bonfire. Friday brought the First Annual Eagle Golf Tournament, Tennis tournaments, class reunion, awards, alumni dinners and the SGA Homecoming Dance. Saturday the action shifted to the gridiron for football at its best. The Admissions Office hosted a pre-game campus tour for prospective students, especially children of alumni. At the Lambuth College Alumni Association Homecoming Luncheon, Mr. Richard Brown received the Luther L. Gobbel Award as the 1986 Outstanding Faculty Member. Brown has served as Concert Band and Jazz Band director as well as director of the Lambuth Memorial United Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir.

Top, left to right: Band director Richard Brown proudly accepts his award at the Alumni Luncheon. Students "get down" to the Paula Bridges Band. *Middle, left to right:* Kaleidoscope entertains at the Alumni Luncheon. "Come on now, shout!" 1986 Homecoming Queen Kim Whipple poses for photographers. Members of the Homecoming Court are Sophomore Suzanne Cloyd, Senior Cindy Mitchell, Queen Kim Whipple, Junior Kimberly Williams, and Freshman Missy Allensworth. Students celebrate at Friday night's Homecoming Dance. *Bottom, left to right:* Alumni enjoy a reunion luncheon at Homecoming '86. Eric, James, and Fe'loy help to start the bonfire for Wednesday night's pep rally.

Top, left to right: Carver Cathey tries for a first down against Kentucky Wesleyan. An enthusiastic Dujuana Alexander cheers on her team. The Eagle defense halts Kentucky Wesleyan at the 10-yard line. *Bottom, left to right:* Excited students and alumni turn out to support their team at the 1986 Homecoming game. Even rain cannot discourage Lambuth Eagle fans. Homecoming Court seniors Cindy Mitchell and Kim Whipple enjoy the game. The Eagles anxiously watch the game from the sidelines.

Campus Abounds With Fads and Fashions

Top: Nora Parker, Kim Ratcliff, Katie Thomas, and Ginny Doss step out in style. *Far right:* Tia Sillers and Lisa Mountain model the current western fashions. *Bottom:* Hightops are the latest rage on the Lambuth campus.

Eighteen Seniors Honored at Who's Who Convocation

On Thursday, December 4, at a special convocation, Lambuth College had the honor of announcing the 1986 Lambuth list of Who's Who Among American College and University Students. Mr. Richard Brown, associate Professor of Music, was the guest speaker. Eighteen seniors received this distinguished award. The students were selected on the basis of their scholarship, academic record, extracurricular activities, citizenship as well as preent and future service to both college and community.

Front Row: Theresa Blackwood, Michelle Watlington, Phillip Hampton, Angela Ward, Carolyn Welch. *Second Row:* Margaret Mills, Patrick Teer, Alan Phillips, David Reeves, Sharon Poat. *Third Row:* Susan Larson, Kim Whipple, Kevin Wheatley, Stephanie Atkinson. *Back Row:* John Little, Frank LaFond, Ben Adams, Jay Walker.

Top, left to right: Mr. Dick Brown inspires students to greater heights at the Who's Who Convocation. A shadow of the steeple captures the spirit of the day. Mrs. Whetstone congratulates Who's Who recipient Stephanie Atkinson. *Bottom:* Who's Who recipients enjoy a special moment with friends and family at a special luncheon in their honor.

Ben Adams

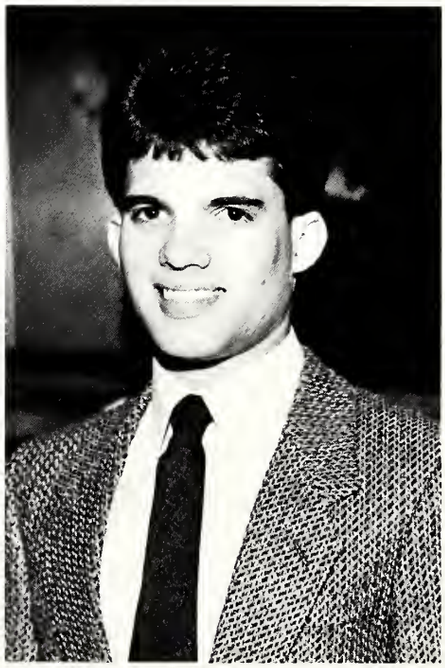
President of G.E. Spangler Hall
S.G.A. Senator
Student Ambassador
Gamma Beta Phi
Vision Staff
Academic Affairs Committee

Stephanie Lea Atkinson

Southern Sociological Society Presenter
S.G.A. Dorm Senator
Resident Assistant
Peer Advisor
Concert Band and Choir
Phi Mu, Provisional Membership Director

Teresa Lee Blackwood

Omicron Phi Tau
Gamma Beta Phi
SNEA, President
Departmental Search Committee
Children's Center Parents'
Advisory Council
Dean's List



Phillip Charles Hampton

Presidential Scholar
Junior Marshall
Freshman Mathematics Award
Omicron Phi Tau
Gamma Beta Phi, President
Lantern '86 Editor

Franklin LaFond

Dean's List
Campus Clowns
Learning Enrichment Center Tutor

Susan Elizabeth Larson

Kappa Alpha Rose
Senior Class Treasurer
American Society of Interior Design, officer
Concert Choir
Kaleidoscope
Jazz Band

John Scott Little

Alternate Junior Marshall
Omicron Phi Tau
Gamma Beta Phi, Registrar
Phi Alpha Theta, Vice President
S.G.A., President
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Controller

Margaret Ann Mills

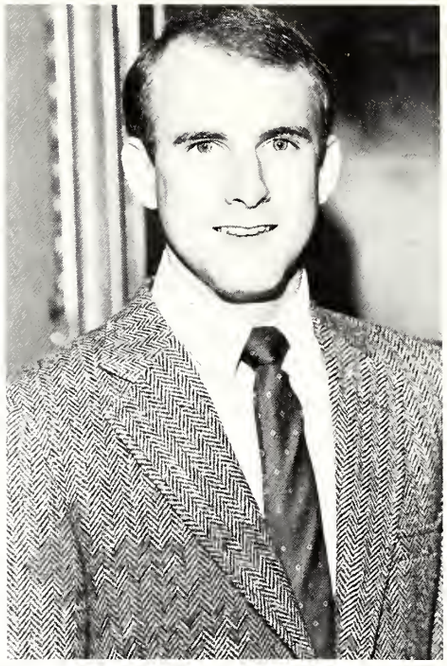
Alternate Marshall
Attended Boston University
Tanglewood Institute
Omicron Phi Tau
Gamma Beta Phi
Concert Band and Jazz Band
Dean's List

Paul Allen Phillips

Tennessee Legislative Internship Program
Junior Class President
Phi Alpha Theta, President
S.G.A. Senator
Dorm Council
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pledge Trainer

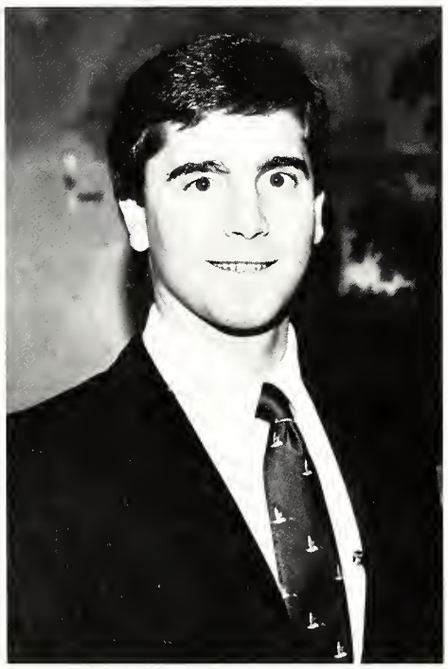
Sharon Jo Poat

Junior Marshall
Lambuth Scholar
Omicron Phi Tau
Coffeehouse Papers, Editors
Peer Advisor
Campus Congregation Chairperson



David Glen Reaves

Gamma Beta Phi, Vice President
Student Ambassador
Peer Advisor
Dorm Council and Resident Assistant
Academic Affairs, Secretary
Kappa Alpha, Assistant Treasurer



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Omicron Phi Tau
Gamma Beta Phi
Vision Staff
American Chemical Society
Dean's List
Kappa Sigma, President

Junius Galloway Walker, III

Internship at Governor's
Regional Office
Most Outstanding Student
Ambassador
S.G.A. Senator
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Concert Band and Concert Choir
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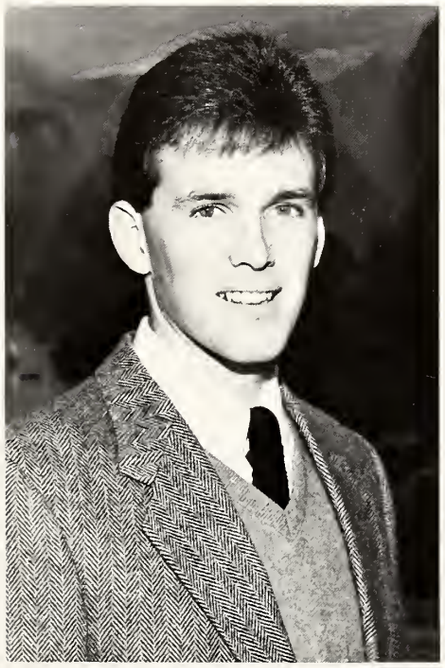

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Peer Advisor
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Kimberly Jo Whipple

Kappa Sigma Sweetheart 1986
1986 Homecoming Queen
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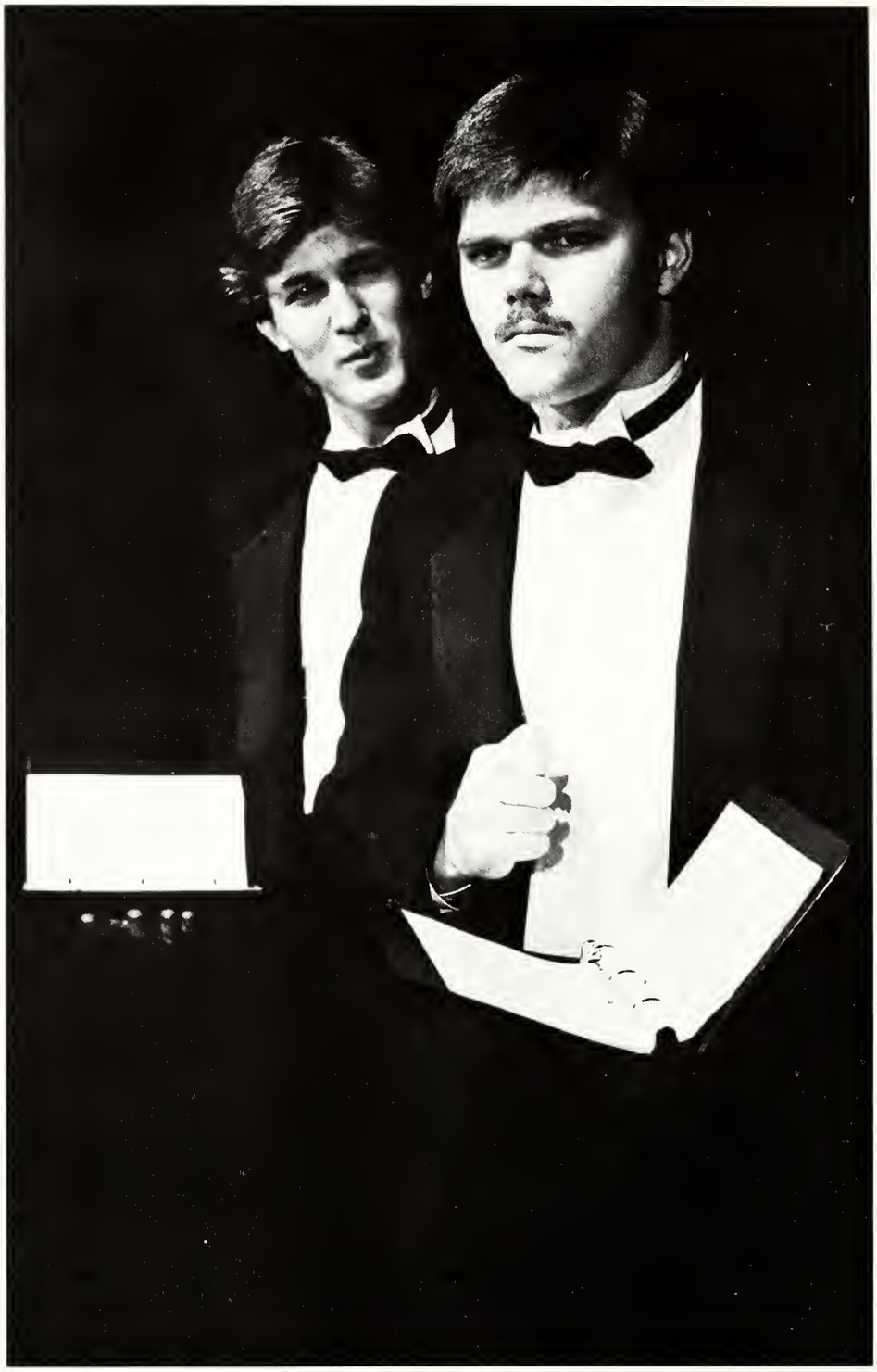
Hilarious Comedy Ends Spring Theatre Season

Larry Shue's ***The Foreigner*** was the winner of several awards while running off-Broadway, and Lambuth was the first amateur theatre to perform it. The play opens at a fishing lodge in Georgia where Froggy LeSever has come for a visit and brought along his pathologically shy friend Charlie. Froggy tells his friends that Charlie speaks no English, and then the fun really begins. In the title role was Bill Morgan, Sophomore English major. Other Lambuth Students appearing in the play were Laura Womack as Catherine Sims, Teri Rodriguez as Betty Meeks and Paul Sherrod as Owen Musser.

Top, left to right: Bill Morgan, as the foreigner, turns the tables on the KKK. The Rev. David Lee and Owen Musser, Paul Sherrod, plot the foreigner's demise. *Bottom, left to right:* The foreigner entertains his hosts with the story of "Blasny Blasny." Ellerd gives the foreigner a lesson in table manners. Catherine Simms, Laura Womack, is startled to learn that her fiancé, the Rev. David Lee, is the head of the local KKK.



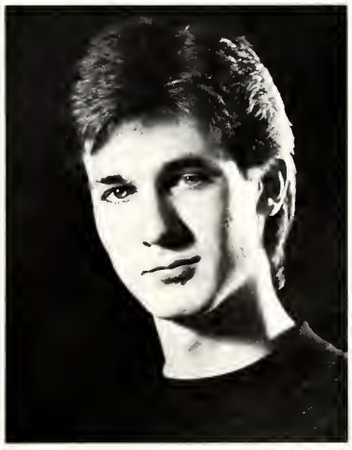
Top, left to right: Portia, Christie Garrett, begs her husband Brutus, Mike Spence, to share his secret with her. Cassius, Bill Morgan, urges Brutus to join the conspiracy. *Bottom, left to right:* "Fall, Caesar!" Antony, John Seabury, mourns the death of Caesar, Scottie Delashmit.

Tragedies Highlight Theatre Season

The 1986 theatre season brought audiences two great tragedies. In the spring, *The House of Bernarda Alba* by Federico Garcia Lorca took the Lambuth stage for a five-night run. Under the direction of Department Chairman Dalton Eddleman and freshman theater major Bill Morgan, the all-female cast portrayed the harsh life of a fatherless family in a small Italian village. Playing the title role of the stern matriarch, Bernarda, was Laura Womack. Her daughters were portrayed by Joan Furilla, Alice Higdon, Amy Meador, and Tia Sillers. The supporting cast included Melissa Watkins, Shirley Batchelor, Cindy Blankenship, and Tracy Sadlak.

In the fall, the timeless Shakespearian tragedy *Julius Caesar* was staged by members of the Lambuth Loading Zone. The show was performed at Lambuth for three nights, and then was taken on tour by the Loading Zone to several area high schools. Directed by Dalton Eddleman, the cast included Bill Morgan, Mike Spence, Scottie Delashmit, Jamie Boyd, Christie Garrett, Jaciel Bustos, and Mr. Eddleman.

Top, left to right: The family of Bernarda Alba lived their lives in cloistered mourning. Laura Womack played the title role, Bernarda Alba. *Bottom, left to right:* The demented grandmother was portrayed by Cindy Blankenship. Tia Sillers captured the best actress award for her role as the youngest daughter, Adela. Angustius, the eldest daughter who is engaged to be married, was played by Joan Furilla. Bill Morgan was the student director for the production.



Mame Enhances Fall Theatre Season

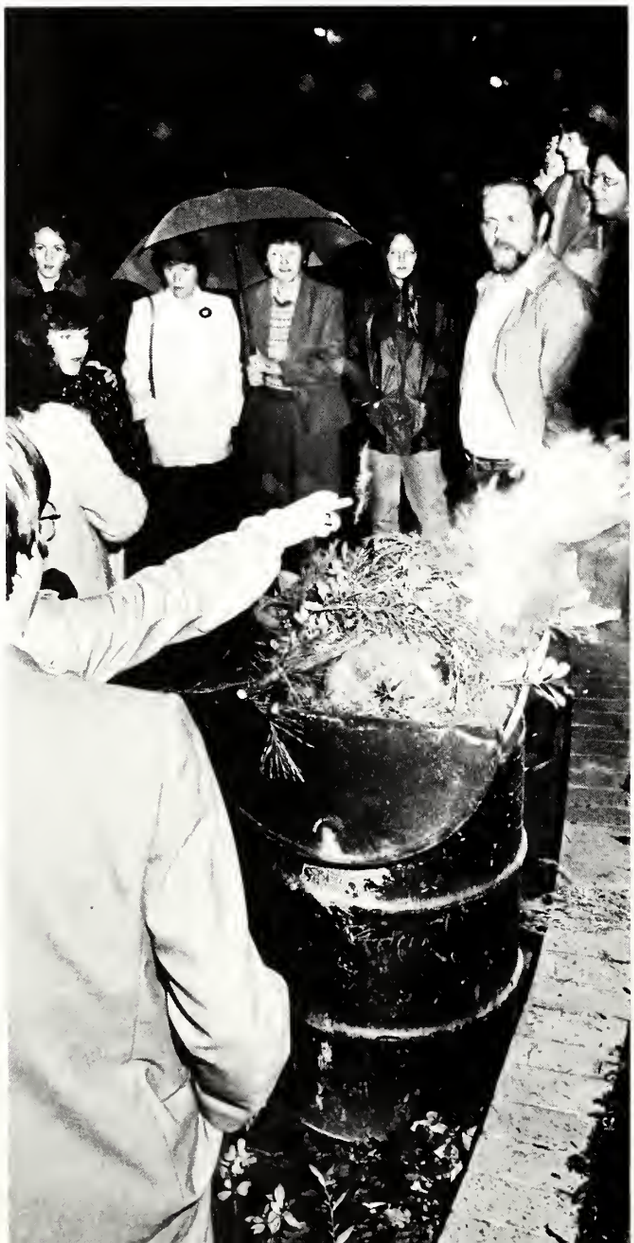
Production numbers, singing, dancing, and hilarious comedy were all a part of Lambuth's fall musical, **Mame.** Students and community actors took to the stage to tell the story of a New York socialite's attempt to raise her young nephew. Amid wild parties, fights with the trustee, and trips all over the world, young Patrick grows up learning what it means to really live. The title role was played by Margaret Harrison of Jackson. Students in the cast were Julia Walker, Melanie Daniels, John Seabury, Christie Garrett, Laura Womack, Mike Schmidt, Phil Record, Jhinichi Imanaka, Scottie Delashmit, Joan Furilla, Jamie Boyd, Paul Sherrod, and Catherine Valenti.

Top, left to right: Patrick, Ramsey Moss, assures Mame that she's his "best girl." You coax the blues right out of the horn, Mame!" *Bottom, left to right:* Julia Walker as Agnes Gooch tells Mame of her experiences out in the real world. Vera, Melanie Daniels, and Mame, Margaret Harrison, will always be "Bosom Buddies." Sally Cato, Laura Womack, gives Mame an evil eye for stealing her Beau. John Seabury, as the older Patrick, writes home from boarding school.

Christmas Spirit Is Contagious

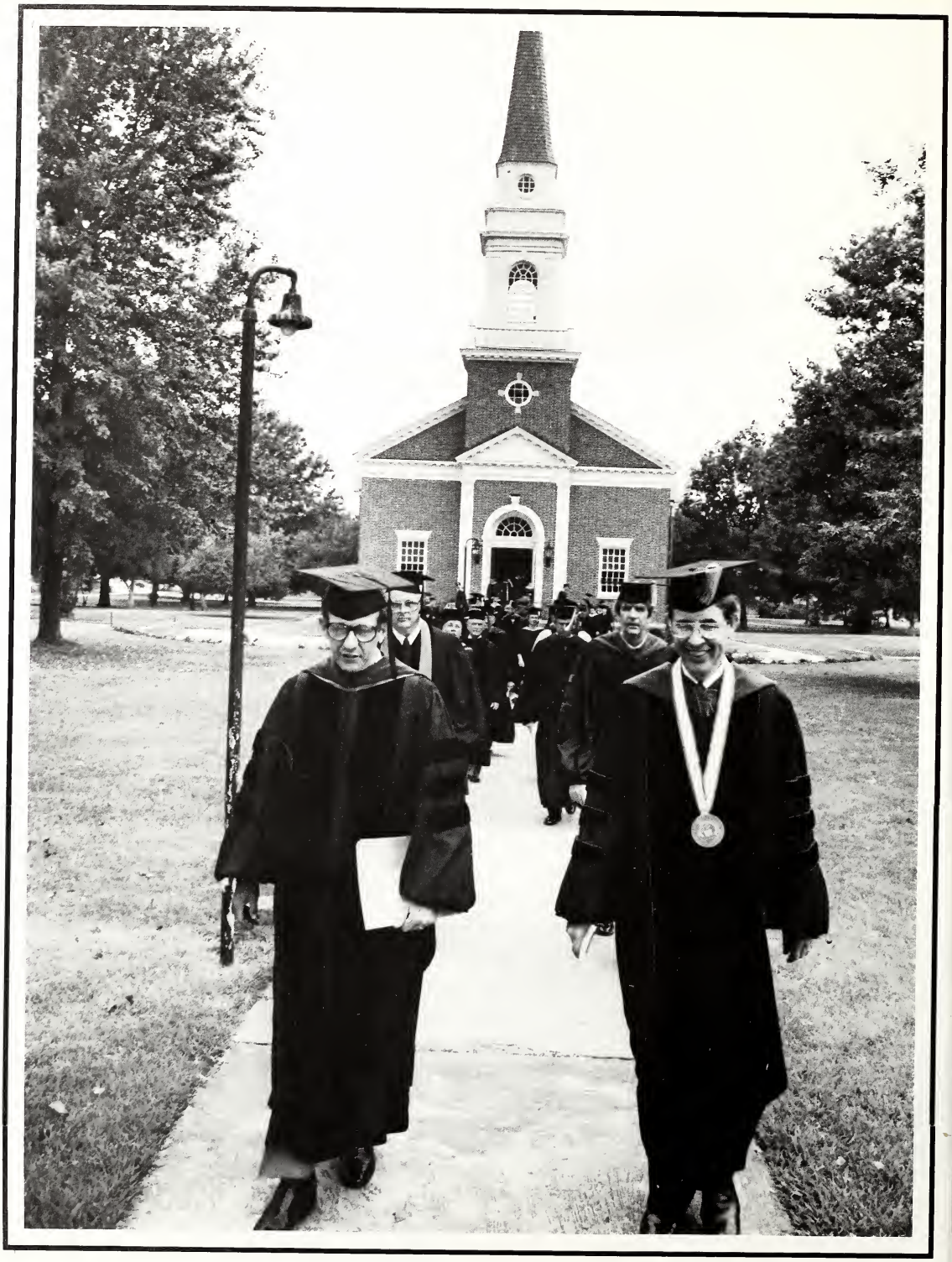
Top, left to right: Garlands are hung in the dorm rooms with care; but alas, Christmas finals soon will be there. Katherine Ray "decks the hall" for the Christmas season. Liegh Ann Espey loads her car with all the necessities for Christmas break. *Bottom, left to right:* The Carney-Johnson Hall Christmas tree receives the finishing touches from Jennifer Mickens. During the yuletide season, traditional garlands adorn the buildings of the Lambuth campus.

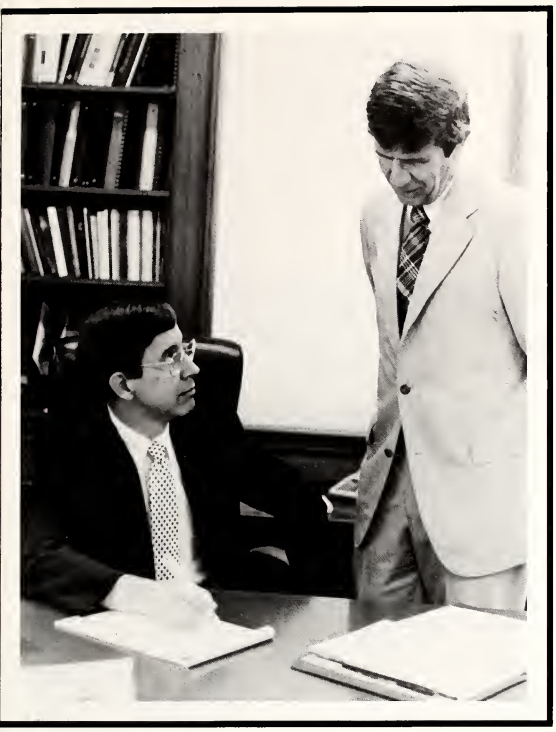
Activities Herald Yule Season



Top, left to right: Kaleidoscope members enjoy a break from their performance of the traditional Madrigal Feaste. Lambuth students gather to celebrate the holiday season at the student-faculty Christmas dinner. *Bottom, left to right:* Symbolically burning their worries on the Yule Log fire, Lambuth students and faculty renew an age-old custom. The Choral Society entertains the Lambuth Community at the annual candlelight service. Lambuth faculty and students join together in fellowship at the Christmas dinner. The candlelight service culminates a series of events that serve to remind the Lambuth Community of the true meaning of Christmas.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

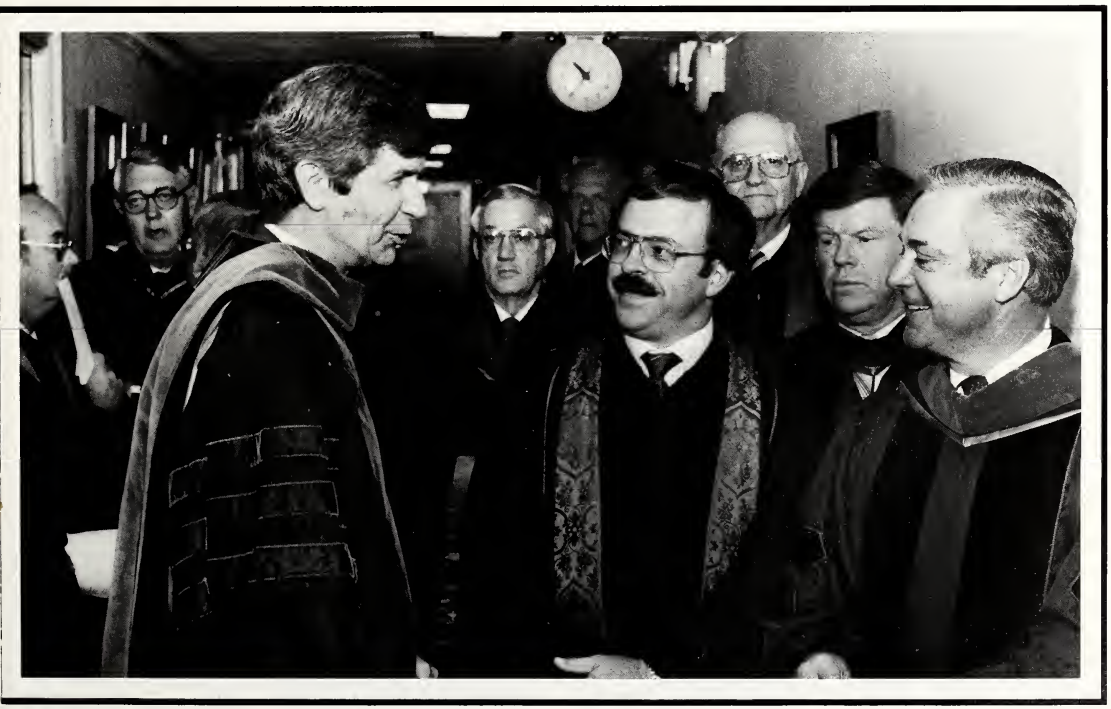




President Gilmer and Dean Mayo Upgrade the College

Before resigning during the 1986-87 school year to take an academic sabbatical, Dr. Harry Gilmer had the privilege of seeing several projects he had suggested and supported come to fruition. In his six years as President of Lambuth College, Dr. Gilmer displayed concern for the college as a whole and genuine friendliness toward faculty, staff, and students alike, dedicating time and spirit as well as energy to upgrading the school in many different areas. He reorganized Lambuth's administration and instituted a long range planning process, supported facility improvements, including the total renovation of Jones Hall and construction of a new art building, and backed the reinstitution of football on the intercollegiate level. Even more important than these improvements were changes in the curriculum. In the past six years new majors have been developed in computer science, broadcast communication, and recreation, and a challenging new core curriculum has been instituted. According to Dean Mayo, this core curriculum meets what Dr. Gilmer always saw as a need for Lambuth to provide a Christian and a critical perspective toward the world and its problems.

As Executive Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs for the past four years, Dr. Charles Mayo has also been supportive of and instrumental to the development of this core curriculum. This fall, Dean Mayo was able to say proudly that this curriculum which has been in effect for three years anticipated by two years the findings of a recently published Carnegie Report on higher education. In practice, this was the first year for the mandatory Junior interdisciplinary courses, and Dean Mayo was pleased with their outcomes. He feels that the content of these courses not only provided the Juniors with opportunities to explore the relationships between several fields of study in one class, but also gave the faculty opportunities to assess each student's ability to think, criticize, and write. Moreover, the Dean predicted that these classes provided valuable preparation for the liberal arts types of questions that will appear on the comprehensive examinations which all graduating students must pass under the requirements of the new core curriculum. With the support of Dr. Gilmer, Dean Mayo, and the faculty, this new curriculum has the potential to assure that there truly will be Lambuth graduates and not simply business, biology, or English majors.



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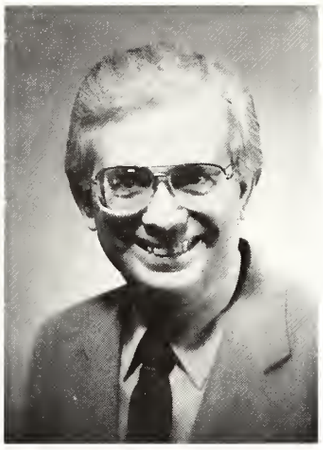

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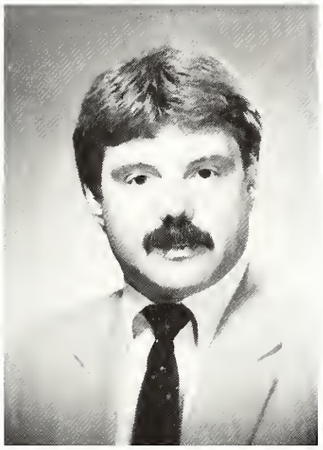

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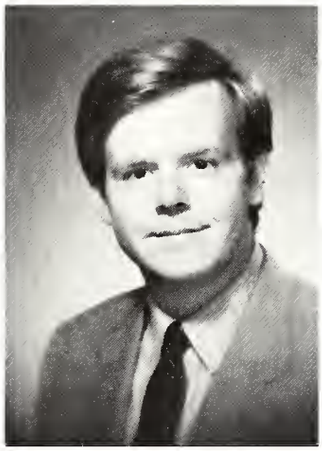

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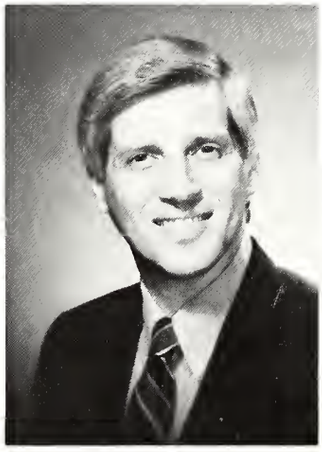

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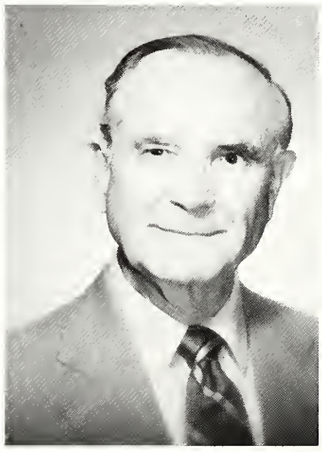

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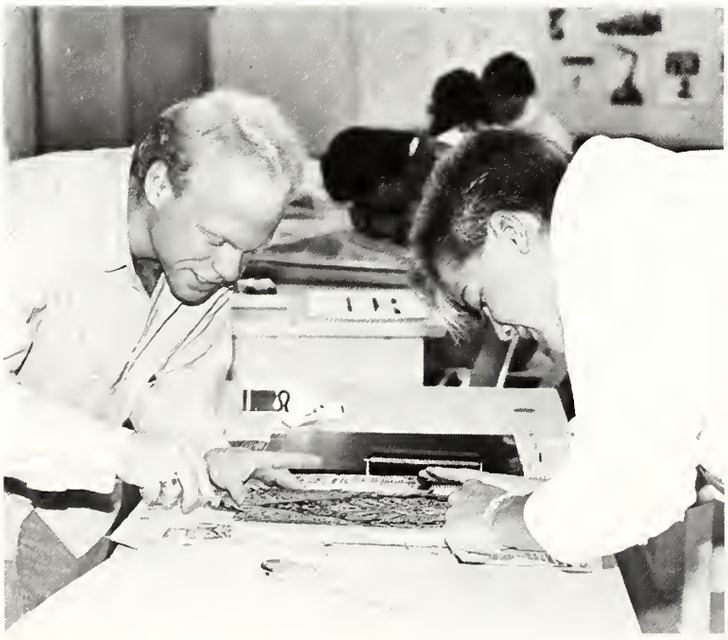
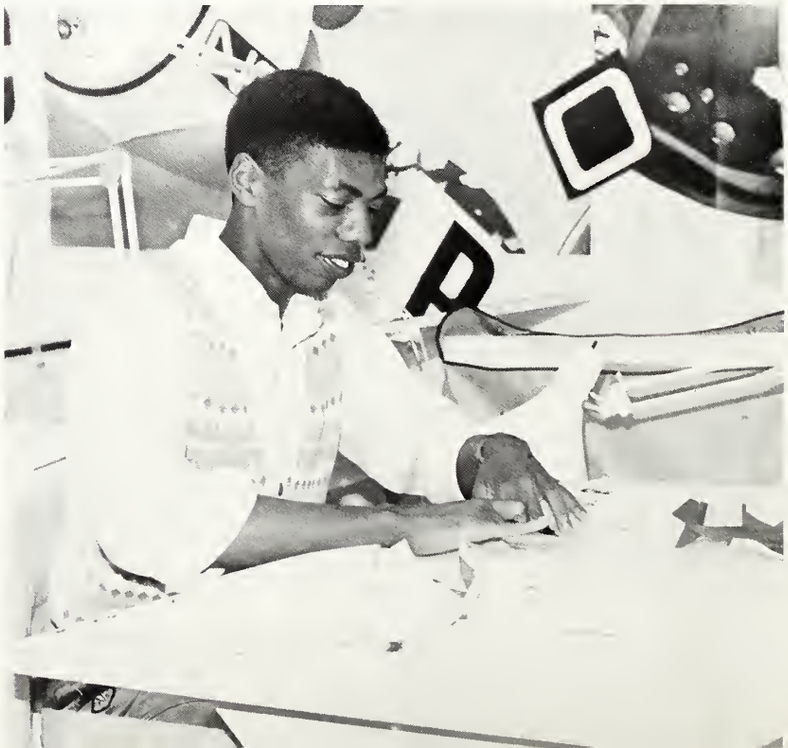
The course offerings at Lambuth College are divided into six areas or divisions. This year the Arts, Humanities, Education, Social Science, Business Administration and Economics, and Science and Mathematics division each contributed its part to the overall goals of a liberal arts college. In the classroom professors showed their dedication and versatility. Second Semester Dr. Gene Davenport returned to the Humanities Division, after having taken a sabbatical in the fall semester to work on a book about the Sermon on the Mount, to teach a course dealing with Wiesel, the recent Nobel Peace Prize winner, and the effects of the Holocaust. Dr. Robert Carlton of the Science and Mathematics Division offered again during the Spring Semester a course on the Civil War and Reconstruction. Throughout the year various professors also worked closely with Lambuth Scholars, allowing these students to pursue independent projects, prepare presentations, or engage in other activities as an alternative to taking classes the traditional way. Each of the divisions not only had challenging academic offerings for students, but also projects which enriched the school as a whole. Each division was responsible for at least one convocation during the year. In addition to the diverse professional speakers brought on campus by the different divisions, some divisions provided programs regularly throughout the year. Dr. Ronnie Barnes had planetarium shows every week, the Humanities division sponsored several faculty forums, and the Social Science Division, under the direction of Roger Bates, staged the eleventh annual Sociological Symposium. As always, the Arts Division was especially active, giving concerts, stage and road productions, and art exhibits, and for the first time ever, Marcia Mittlestadt prepared to go to New York City with the Concert Choir in May. The Art Division, headed by Dalton Eddleman, also made an effort to integrate more fully the activities of its three very active departments and to determine more accurately its mission as a part of a liberal arts college. The other five divisions joined the Arts Division in an attempt to clarify their missions as a teaching of ideas, an application of these ideas or an admixture of the two.

Art, Interior Design, Fashion Merchandising, Home Economics

Mrs. Nelle Cobb; Mrs. June Creasy; Mr. Larry Ray, chairman; Mrs. Lendon Noe





Right: Mr. Larry Ray and Mrs. Nelle Cobb discuss course offerings for the next academic year. *Far left:* With enthusiasm, Mark and Stoma work diligently on their pottery project. *Bottom, left to right:* David Ingram and Keith King devote their full attention to a print making project. Adding the last details to his project, Melvin smiles with pleasure. Struggling through another registration, Mrs. June Creasy listens as students explain their scheduling problems. Larry Ray continues to work, as he enthusiastically discusses a new project with a student.

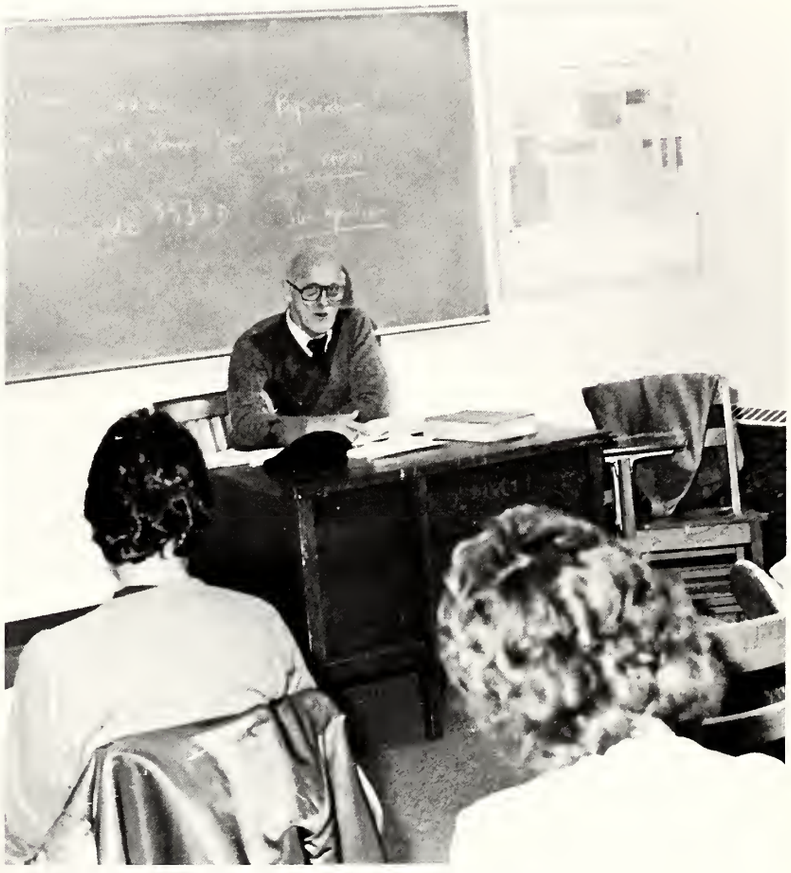
Music

Mr. Dick Brown; Dr. Jo Fleming, chairman; Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt; Dr. Don Huneycutt

Top, left to right: Preparing Kaleidoscope members for the Madrigal Feast has become traditional for Marcia Mittelstadt. Clifford and Anne, members of the saxophone section, rehearse for another college performance. Kathy and Phil give their all in a practice session.

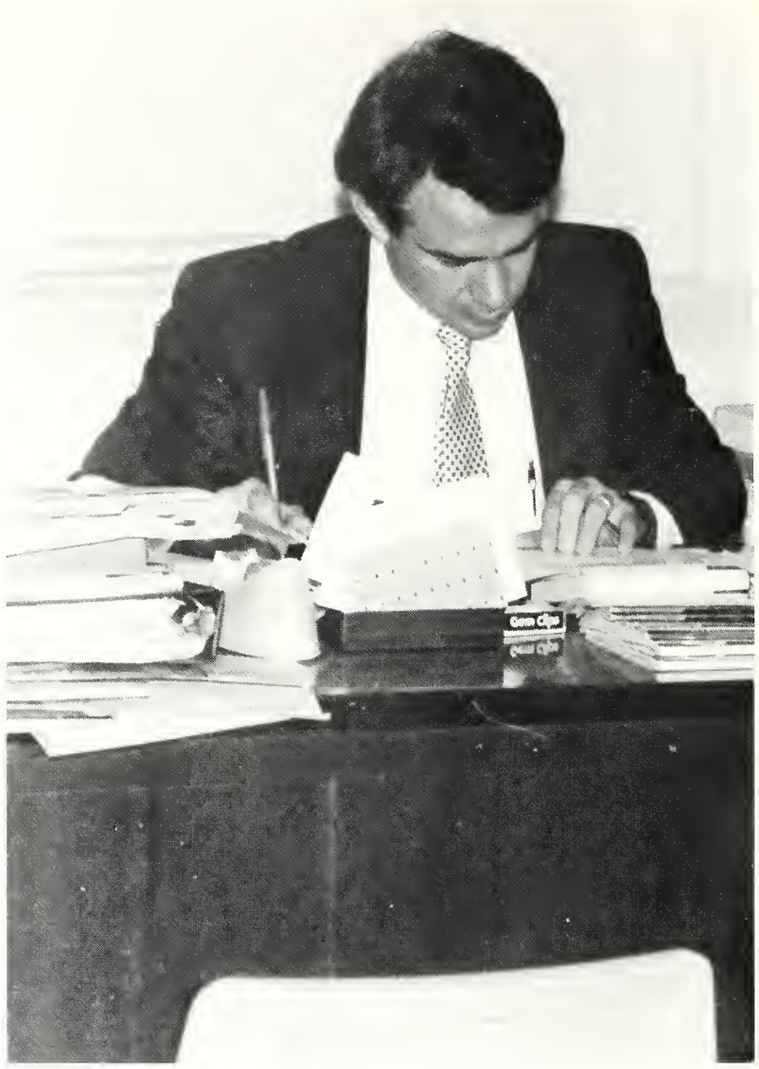
Communications and Theatre

Mr. Jessie Byrum, chairman; Mr. Dalton Eddleman



Left to right: Mr. Eddleman makes last minute preparations for his class. Mr. Byrum is as much at home in the classroom as he is in the theatre.

Business Administration and Economics



Top, left to right: Mrs. Pearson explains an economic theory to Brooksie Burnette. Dr. Anderson gives his full concentration to the work at hand.

Dr. Delbert Hurst; Mr. Wilburn Lane; Mrs. Melinda Pearson; Mr. Jerry Peters; Mr. Sam Faught; Dr. Bill Anderson, chairman

English

Mrs. Grace Whetstone; Mrs. Suzie Hudacek; Dr. Joy Austin; Mrs. Kathy Anderson; Dr. Annie Lou Smith; Dr. Charles Mayo; Dr. Bob Hazelwood, chairman.

Left to right: Mrs. Kathy Anderson looks on approvingly as Mrs. Hudacek adds another timely brochure to her bulletin board. Students in American literature get assistance from Dr. Mayo.

Foreign Language

Ms. Laura Frances Burnette; Dr. Elizabeth Kobsa; Ms. Huguette Craft

Top, left to right: Ms. Craft and Amy Rine take a few moments to admire French culture. Second-year French students huddle together to translate a difficult paragraph. Students listen carefully as Ms. Burnette lectures on Spanish grammar.

Religion, Philosophy, History

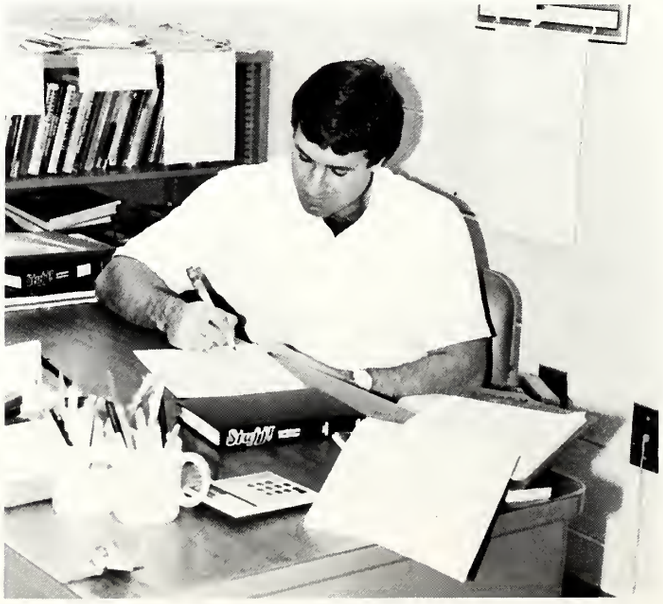
Dr. Rusty McIntire; Dr. Gene Davenport; Mr. Robert Mathis; Dr. Brady Whitehead; Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson, chairman.

Left to right: Dr. McIntire baffles his students with the philosophies of the great thinkers. Dr. Wilkerson helps Ray Chandler arrange his schedule.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Top, left to right: Coach Sherry Walker takes time out from sports to grade papers for her classes. Kathy Koepp practices her serve on the Lambuth tennis court. Men's basketball coach, Tommy Russell makes game plans before practice.

Mr. Tommy Russell; Mr. Andy Rushing; Mr. Roscoe Williams; Dr. Charles Bray, chairman; Ms. Sherry Walker; Mr. Jim Hardegree.



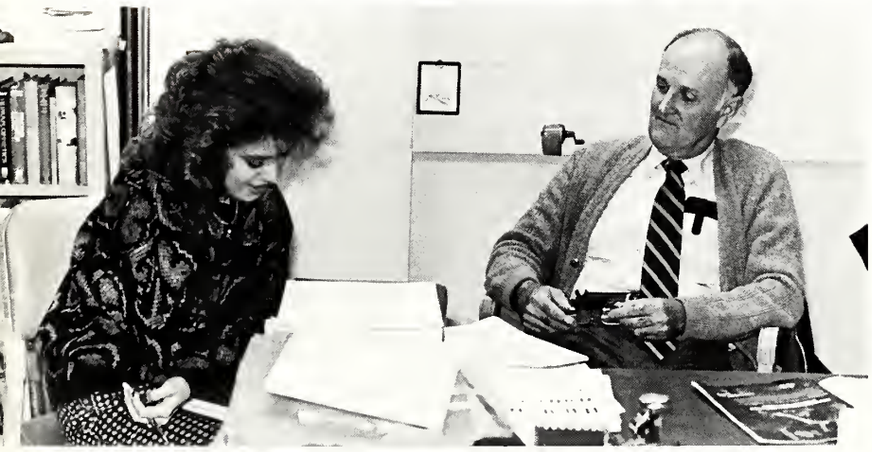
Sociology, Psychology, Political Science

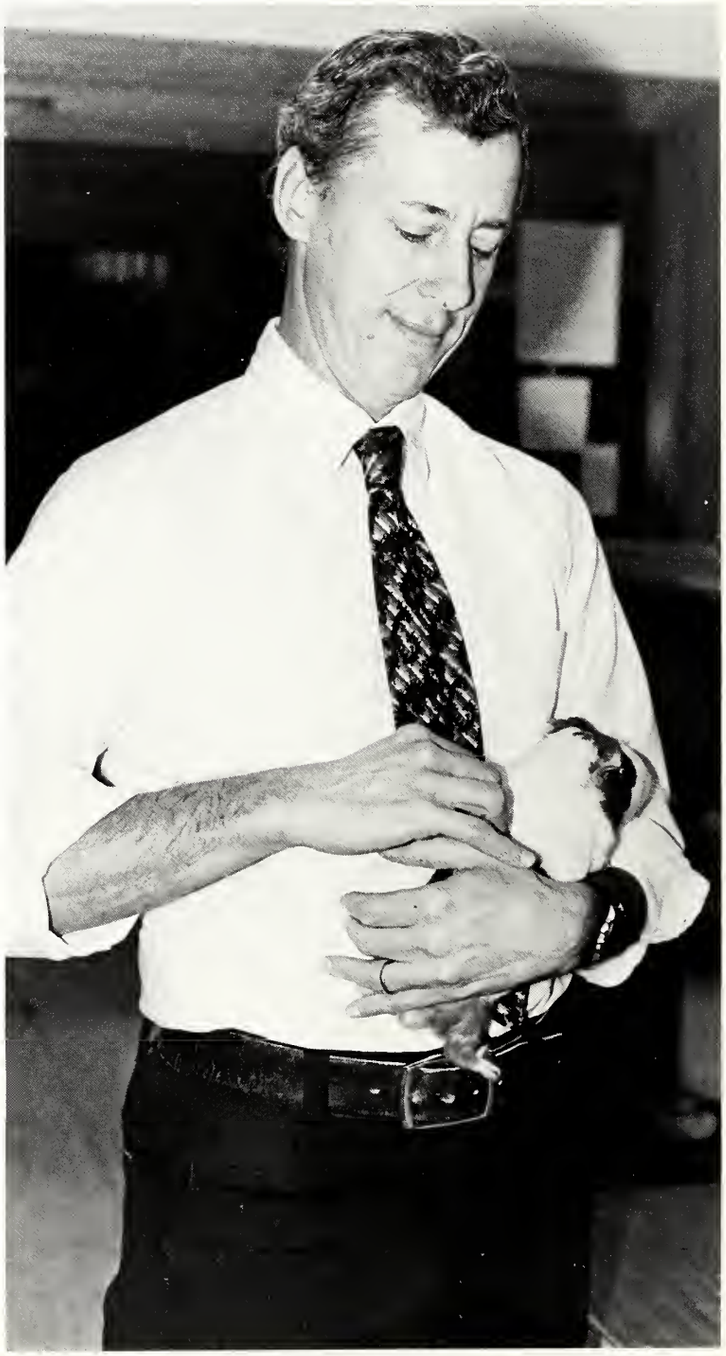
Mr. Tommy Tanner; Dr. Alice Carls; Dr. Roger Bates, chairman; Mr. Louis Snellgrove.

Top, left to right: Mr. Tommy Tanner demonstrates to Terry Clement the use of the computer as a study aid. Political Science professor, Dr. Carls illustrates a point to one of her students. Dr. Bates attempts to draw his students into class discussion.

Biology

Dr. Robert Carlton; Dr. Jim Davis, chairman; Ms. Jo Booth; Dr. Lois Lord





Top, left to right: Anne Dora Wright consults with Dr. Lord about a class assignment. Dr. Davis cuddles his favorite guinea pig. After class, Dr. Carlton discusses the results of a lab experiment with Lisa Long.

Chemistry and Physical Science

Dr. David Hawkes; Dr. George Edwards, chairman; Mr. John Pechonick

Top, left to right: Chemistry students, Cindy Blakenship and Patricia Davis, work together on an experiment. Don Larson waits patiently for a chemical reaction to occur. During registration, Dr. Hawkes emphasizes a point to one of his advisees.

Math, Computer Science, Physics

Dr. Kenneth Yancey, chairperson; Mr. David Russell; Dr. Ronnie Barnes; Ms. Sandra Givens.

Left to right: Don Ward struggles with a difficult computer program. On the roof of Hyde Hall, Dr. Barnes explains the use of the telescope to Leann Young.

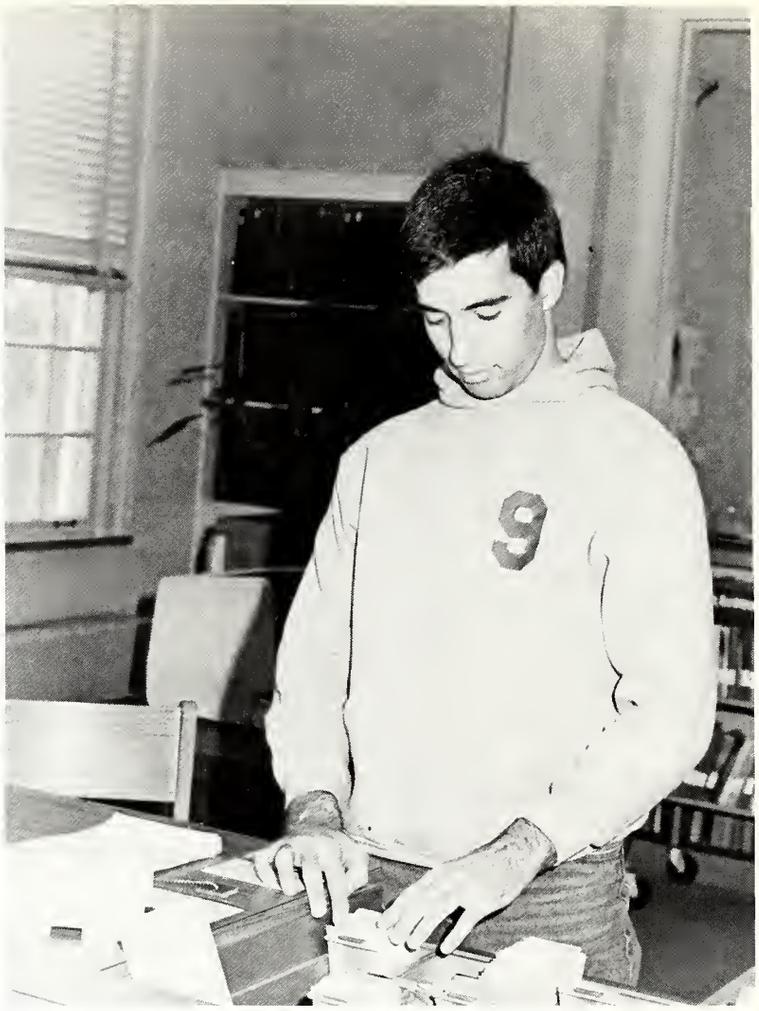
Education

Left to right: Dr. Jord's approval of this paper leaves a smile on an anxious student's face. During a break from the classroom, Dr. Jones carefully records his students' grades.

Ms. Evelyn Whybrew; Ms. Joanne Maples; Dr. Roy Jones, chairman; Dr. Bridgie Ford

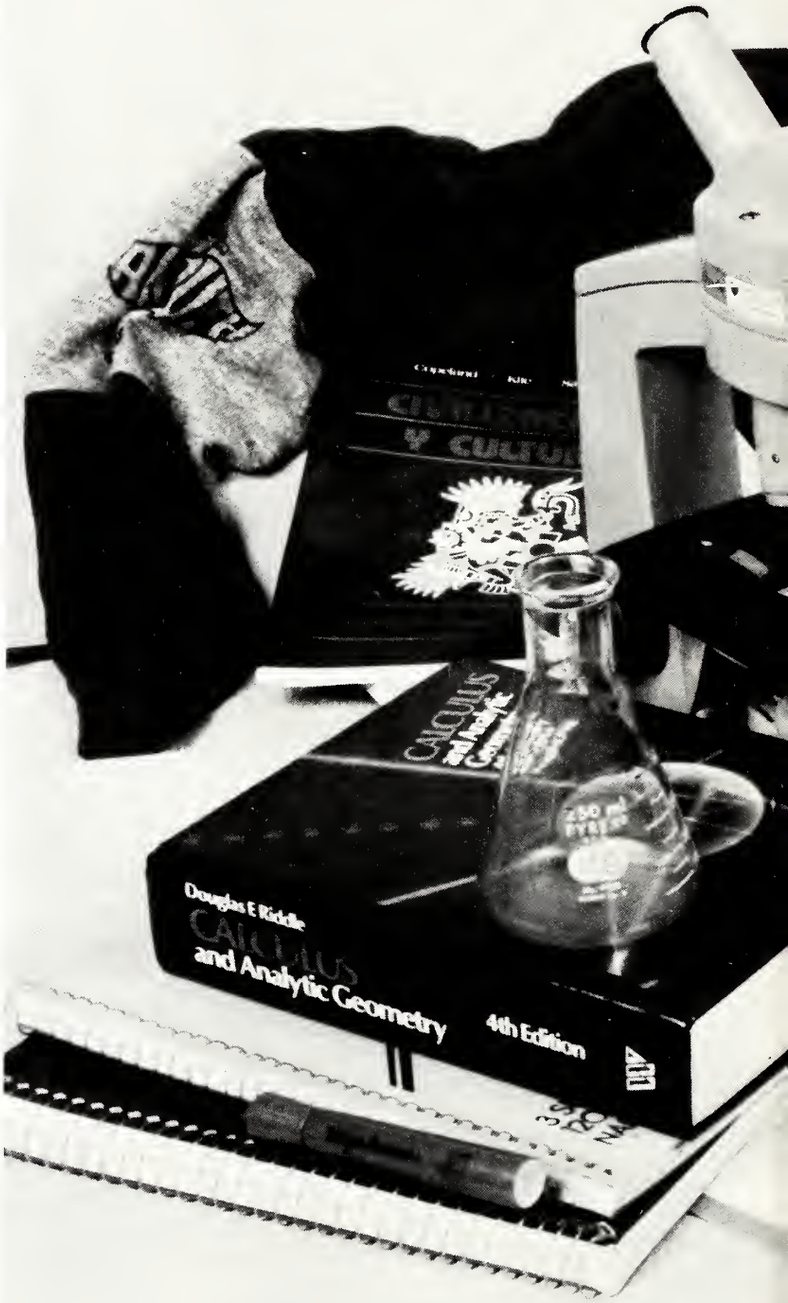
Library

Top, left to right: To begin his term paper, Jonathan Campbell seeks the assistance of Mrs. Hayes. Dale Essary, a student worker, checks for overdue library books.



Mrs. Ann Phillips; Ms. Ruth Hirth; Mrs. Lue Vera Turner; Mrs. Linda Hayes; Mrs. Evelyn Petterson; Ms. Elaine Alexander; Mrs. Judith Hazlewood, head librarian.

Bottom, left to right: Student worker, Pam Jones, readies the daily newspaper. James Harvey discovers the value of the Newsbank. Mrs. Phillips catalogs another book to be added to the library collection.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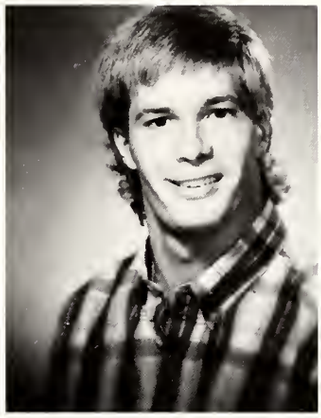

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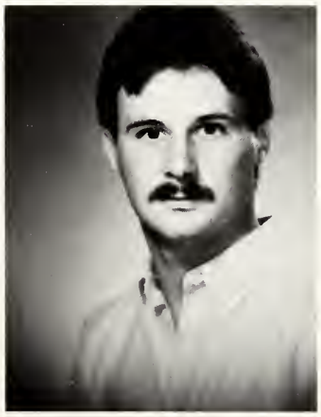

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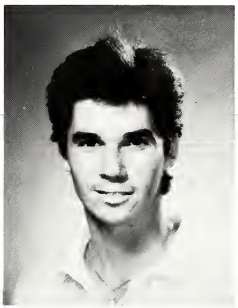
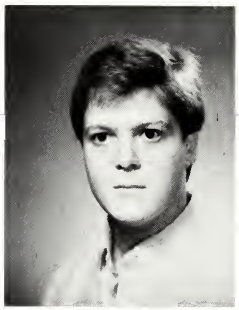

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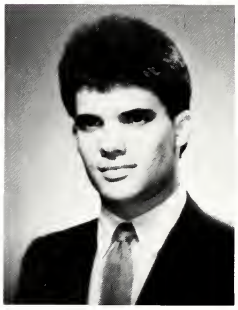

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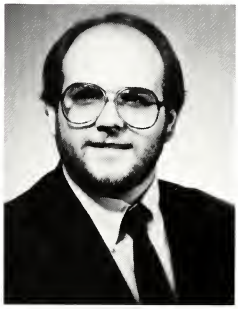
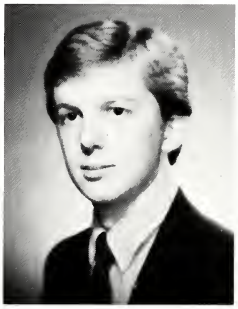

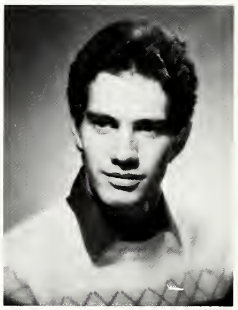

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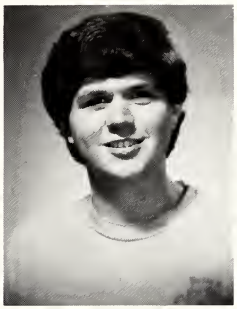

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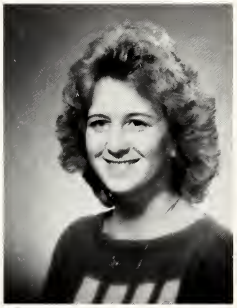

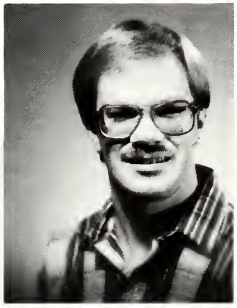

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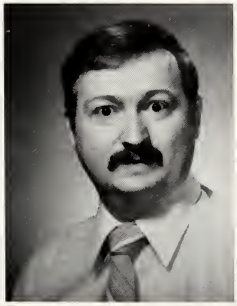

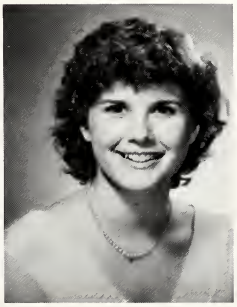

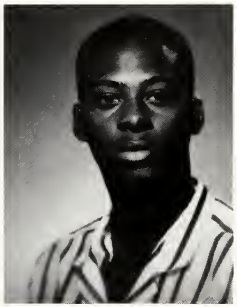

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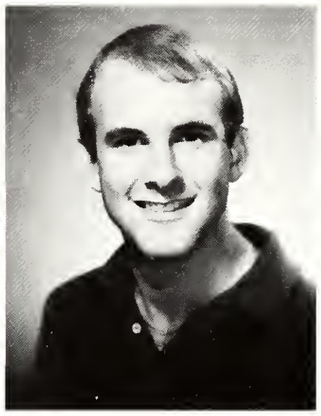

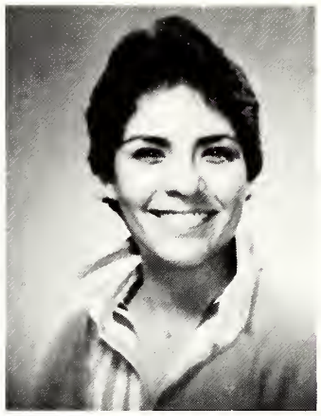

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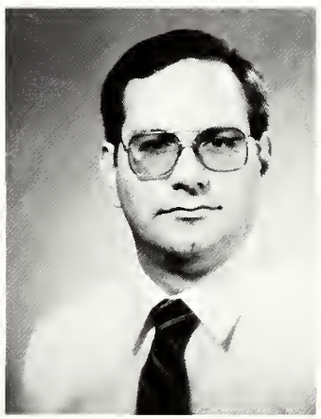

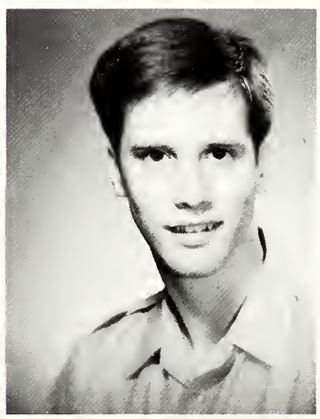

Suzanne Stricklin
Carol Tappan

Tomm[illegible]ie peddles balloons at the Lambuth [illegible]
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Sherry Lynn Taylor
Bradly Alan Thomas
Donald Thornton
Kris Leland Todd

Tsuguhide Toma
Margie Wray Tran
Marilyn C. Tucker
Junius G. Walker, III

Angela Lavon Ward
Michelle Watlington
Carolyn R. Welch
Kevin J. Wheatley

Kimberly Jo Whipple
Tim Williamson
Cynthia L. Womack
Anne Dora Wright

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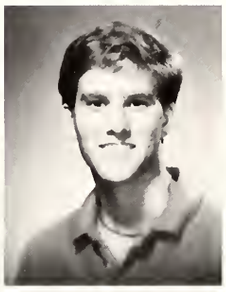
Cindy Denise Banks
Kelly Sue Bibbs
Molly Elizabeth Boone



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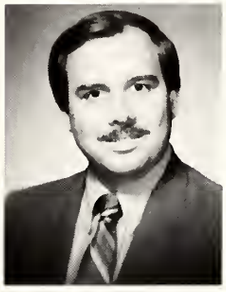
Jeff Campbell



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Richard W. Clark
Celia Anne Clarke
Mayra Margarita Colina

Michael Cayce Craig
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Patricia Cummins
Alice Donars
Selise Deyon Ellington

Timothy Ellis
Steve French
Felecia Corrine Freeman
Joey Freeman
Brad Garner

Tracy Lynn Genella
Angelia Denise Godwin
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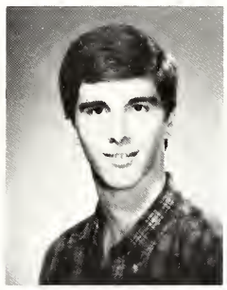

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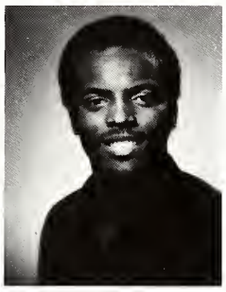
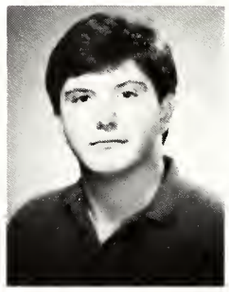

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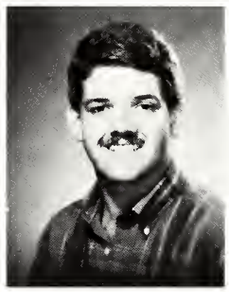

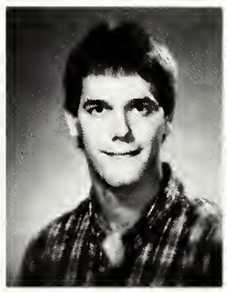

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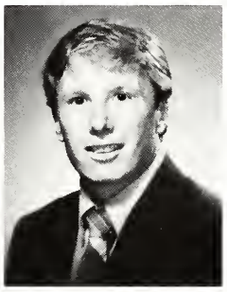

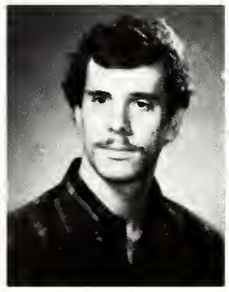

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Stephanie Rauchle
Katherine Ray
James Michael Roberson

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Lisa Garrison Simons
Gwen Ellen Sipes
Talitha "Pepper" Sharpe
Jennifer Shaw

Calli Horton Shelton
Mike Spence
Kristie Stanton
Jennifer Taylor Stokes
Robert Suggs

Dawn Lea Tipton
Sawauchi Tsutomu
Randall Brown Turnage
Rebecca Vick
Julia Walker

Gaye Sipes packs to go home for a long weekend.

Cecelia Susan Washington
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Rhonda Kim Williams
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Laura Leigh Womack
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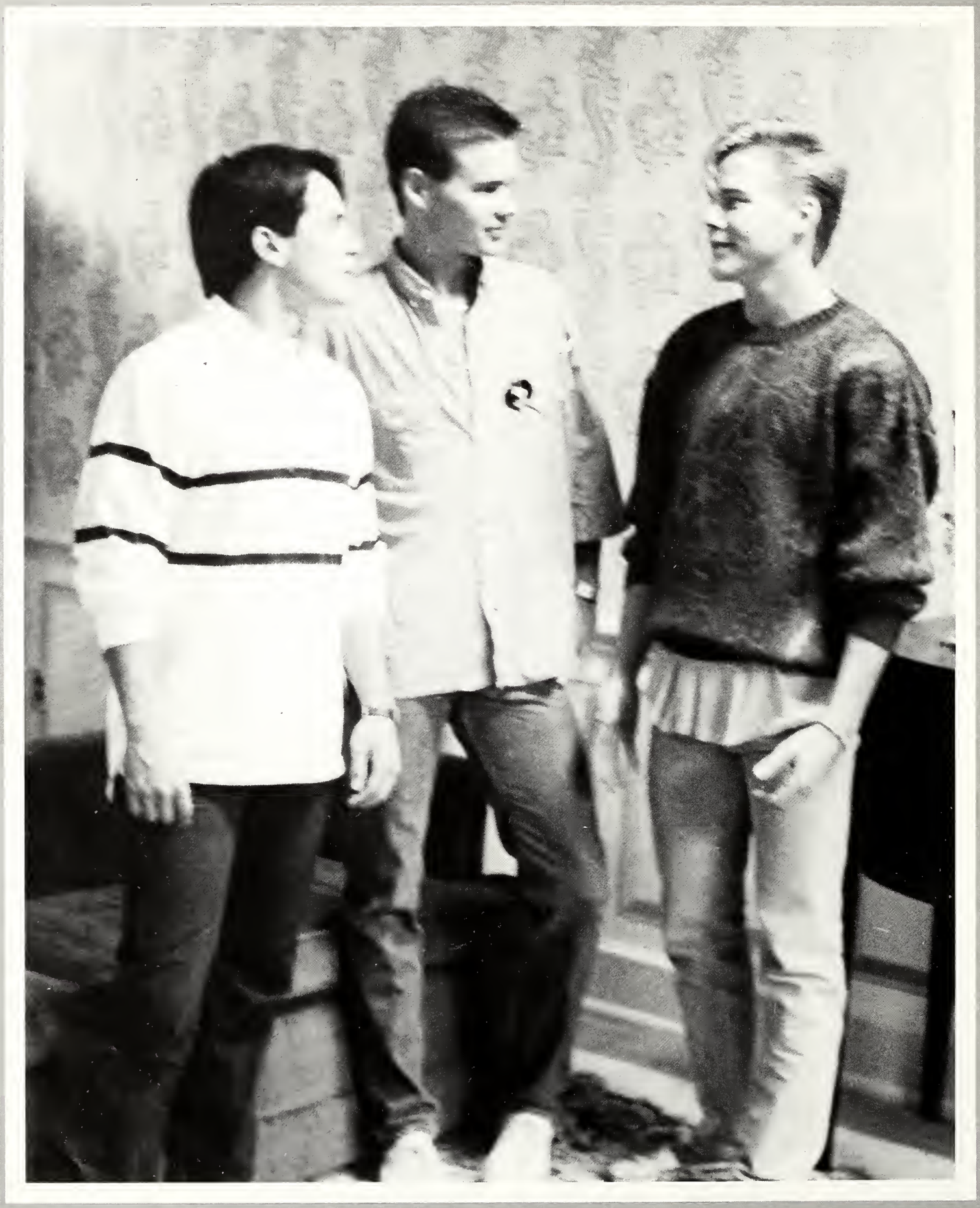

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Sandra Marie Anderson
Terri Lynn Avery
David Thomas Bock
William Harold Brasher, Jr.
Steve Brewer

Brooksie Ann Burnett
Alma Judith Calix
Kelley Callihan
Tony Capps
Tamatha Regina Chapman

Darlene Clark
Tim Clarke
Terry Clement
Jimmy Dodd Cotham
Melanie Dawn Counce

Russ [illegible] lo[illegible] [illegible] everyone th[illegible] Mike Keeney is his big brother.

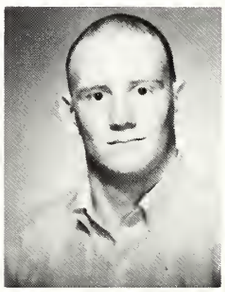
Sean Coyne

Lisa Jane Crotts

Tammy Lynn Cupp

Susan Gurley has that mischievous look again.

Deborah Darby
Christopher Bobby Denson
Sarah Emillie Diaz
Russ Ellis
Ketlin Figueroa



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Dora Harlin

Robert Hawkes
Angel Rae Heath
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Janet Jamison

Milton Johnson
Anita Kay Jones
Charlie Lee Jones
Jana Lynne Jones
William Scott Jones

Yoshinori Kasahara
Kimberly Kellett
James Key
Kamran Shikoh Khan
Kathy Kiser

Tammy Tujuan Lee
Susan Ann Letson
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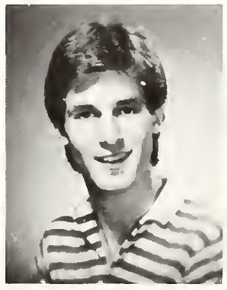
Chuck Exum asks, "[illegible]dy?"

Ernest Merriweather

Susan Miller



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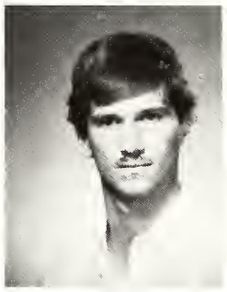

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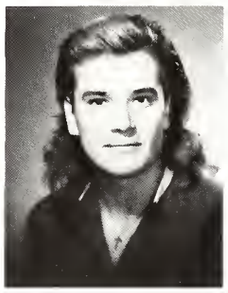

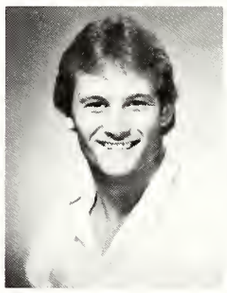

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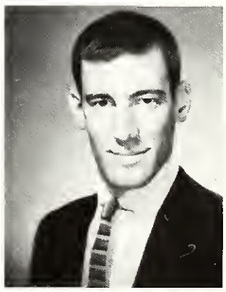

Amy Catherine Rine

Paige Roberts

"Mud" Robertson grimaces as he prepares to go back on the f

Paul Damon Sherrod
Tia Maria Sillers
Julie Smith

Melinda Smith
Bo Sullivan
Vaniessa LaFaye Swindle

During Chemnitz Convocation, [illegible]cher fulfills her role as Vice-Presi[illegible] Class of '8[illegible]

Christopher Curlin Tanner
Stephanie Leigh Tate
Lisa Thompson

Janna Warren
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Elizabeth Anne Whitehurst
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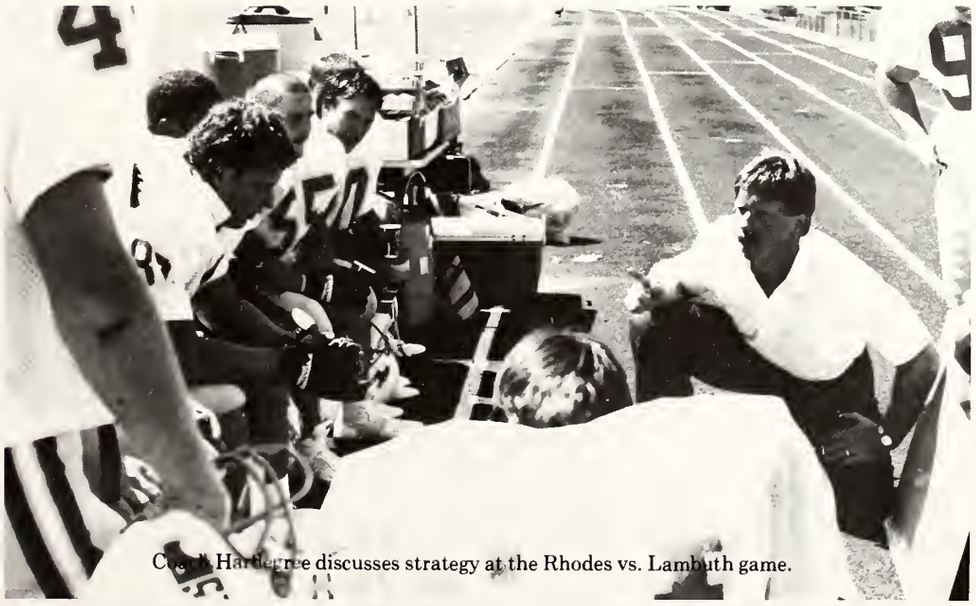
Jane Ellen Wilson

Paul Yarbrough

Syed Ghulam Raza Zaidi



Coach Hartgrove discusses strategy at the Rhodes vs. Lambuth game.

Freshman Officers — John Hamilton, President; Dan Headrick, Vice-President; Texas Culver, Treasurer; Vicki Feisal, Secretary.

Ignacio Aguilera
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Kyle Atkins
Julie Austin

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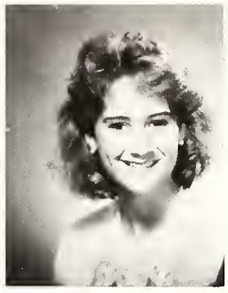
Beverly Anne Barber
Wesley Barker
Jeffrey Lewis Barnhart
Sherri Lynn Barton



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Lauren Michele Brewster

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Jaciel Reneé Bustos
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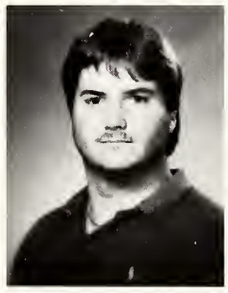

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Brian Cavoretto
Bryan Chandler
Craig Chrestman
Torshau Telesa Cole

Yolanda Renea Collins
Joanna Cook
Michelle Coward
Carla Crawford
David Crawford

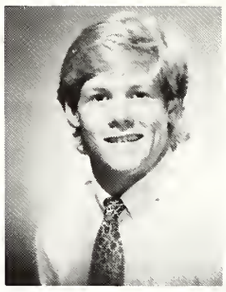
Danny Crockett
Sharon Crumby

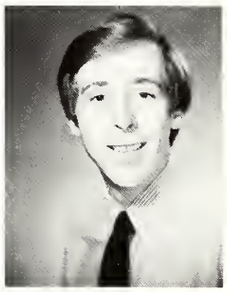
Tina Curtis
Charles Clay Dibrell

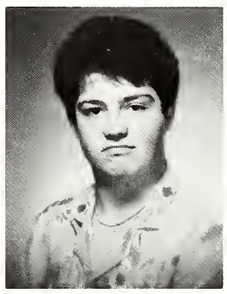
Mary Katherine Dickerson
Michelle Lynn DeGeorge

Scottie DeLashmit
Alicia Michele Delvridge

Ray Chandler and Bob McLeary cuddle up to the Lambuth Eagle at the homecoming bonfire.







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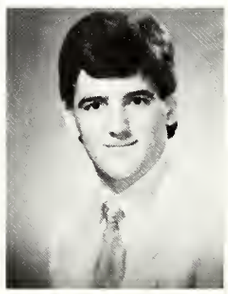

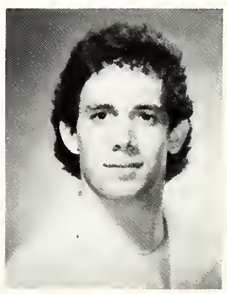

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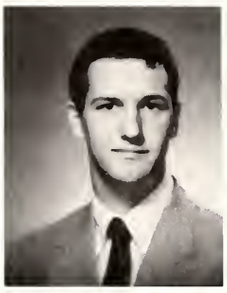

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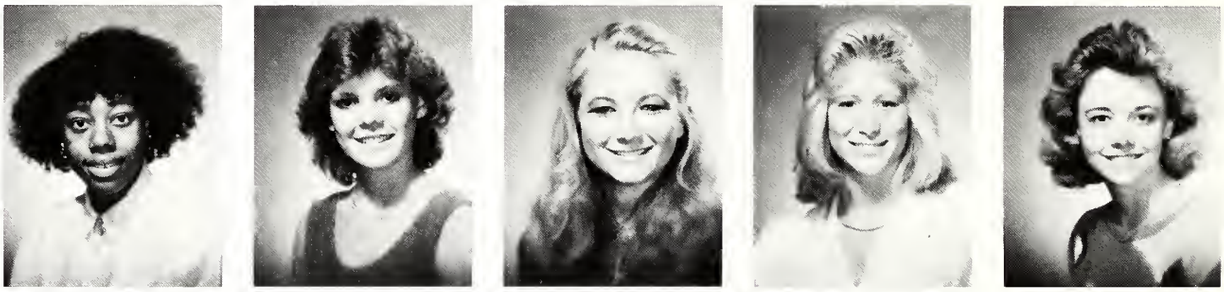

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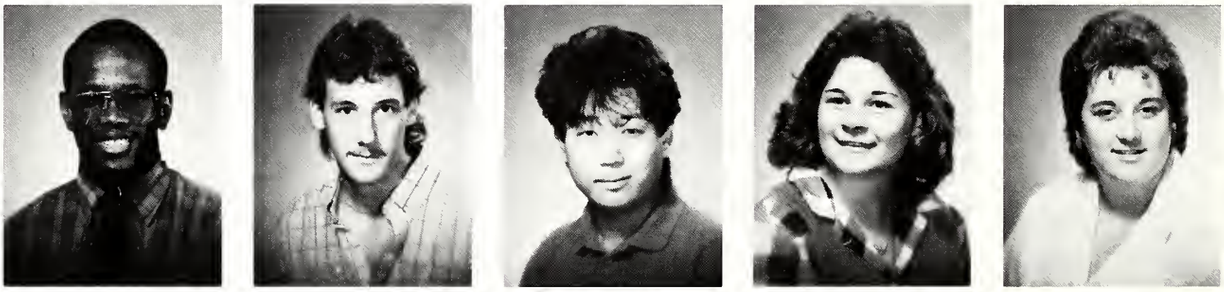

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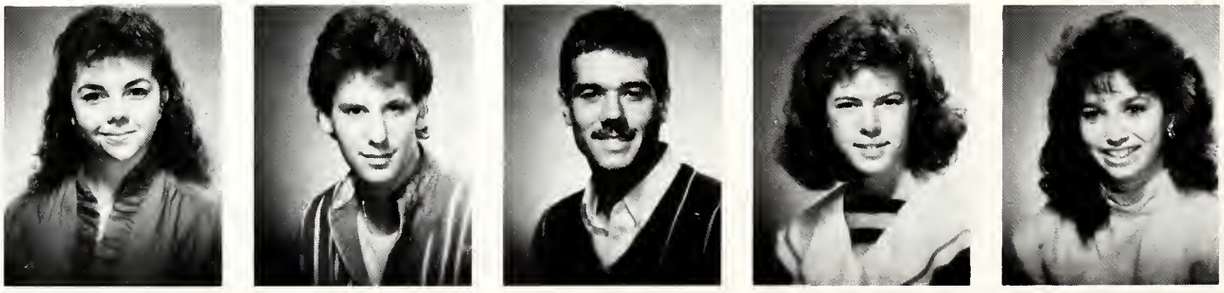

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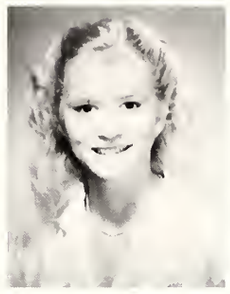

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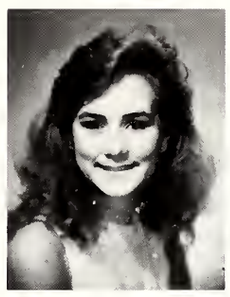

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Baseball Schedule

2-27	UT-Martin	DH	A
28	Freed-Hardeman	DH	A
3- 1	MTSU	DH	H
3	Rust	DH	H
4	UT-Martin	DH	H
5	Bethel	DH	H
7	Rhodes	DH	A
8	Ky. Wesleyan		H
10	Cumberland		A
11	Harding	DH	H
13	Bethel	DH	A
14	Freed-Hardeman		A
17	U. North Alabama	DH	A
20	Union		H
22	Rockford	DH	H
24	Murray St. (OK)	DH	A
25	S.E. Oklahoma	DH	A
26	U. Texas-Arlington		A
28	Dallas-Baptist	DH	A
4- 1	U. North Alabama	DH	H
3	Grand Rapids		H
4	Freed-Hardeman		H
5	Trevecca		A
8	Bethel		H
10	David Lipscomb		H
11	Cumberland		H
12	Belmont		H
14	Bethel		A
15	Rhodes	DH	H
17	CBC		H
18	Rust	DH	A
19	Belmont		A
22	Union		A
25	David Lipscomb		A
26	Trevecca		H

Top, left to right: Joey Lewis rips another one for the Eagles. Butch Lavelle beats one out. While keeping a careful eye on the field, Coach Andy Rushing plans game strategy. Jim Lane, Randy Harrell, Lea Manheim wait patiently for their turn at bat. *Middle:* With a nice scoop, Brad Garner puts out a Union runner. *Bottom:* Tim Williamson prepares to tag a Union runner at homeplate. *Bottom, Far Right:* From left field, George Tomchak prepares to gun down a runner.

Eagles Improve Against Tough Competition

During the second year of Andy Rushing's tenure, Eagle baseball took a turn for the better despite a 17-31 overall record, 7-9 in the conference. "When you realize that 20 of our 31 losses came to teams ranked in the Top 20 in one division or another, we had a real good year," said Rushing.

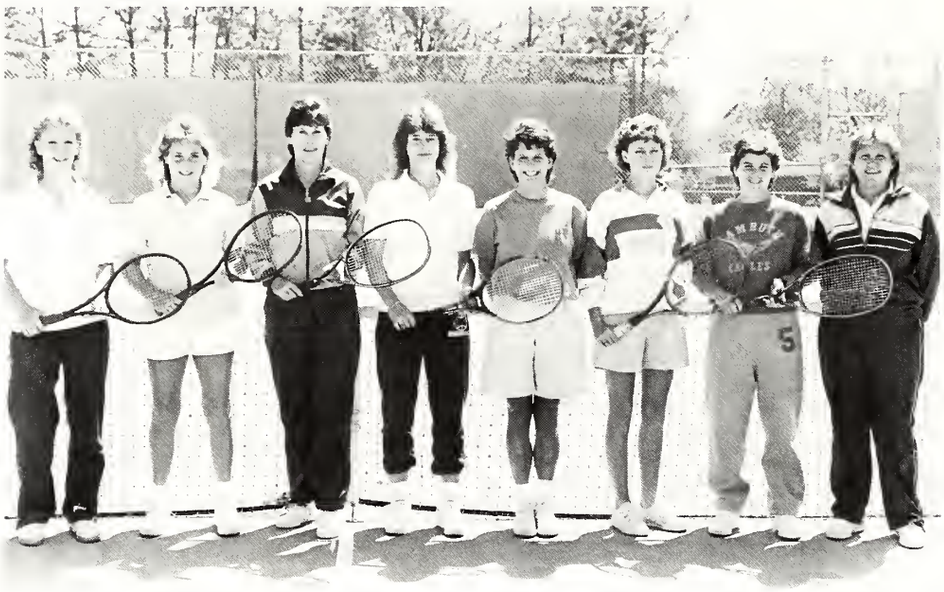
Highlights of the '86 season included sweeping the Nashville members of the conference, playing top-ranked NAIA competition in Oklahoma and Texas, and defeating U. Texas-Arlington (NCAA div. I) soundly on the spring trip. This year's spring trip entailed games against tough competition in Pensacola, FL, and Mobile, AL.

The leaders for the '86 Eagles were MVP Joey Lewis (.405 avg., 22 stolen bases, 41 runs scored), Outstanding Pitcher Lea Manhein (7-5 record, stellar 5-2 conference mark), Outstanding Offensive Player Rusty Carson (.365 avg.), and Outstanding Defensive Player Randy Harrell (played 3 infield positions).

The outlook for the '87 Eagles was even brighter, maybe even bright enough to achieve Coach Rushing's annual goal, "What else, but to win the conference!" The Eagles lost only two players, Lewis and Kris Todd, and in return picked up talented transfers and freshmen for the '87 campaign. Said Rushing, "We have continually improved in the past two years, and at the end of fall workouts we were already ahead of last year's development in terms of ability and experience."

Front, left to right: Rusty Carson, Tim Williamson, Randy Harrell, Joey Lewis, Kris Todd, Jim Lane, David Bock, Jeff Sisk, Brad Garner, Steve Bradfield. *Back, left to right:* Coach Andy Rushing, John Reed, Luis Rodriguez, George Tomchak, Garen Throneberry, Tommy Shelton, Lea Manhein, Mike Overby, Tim Ellis, Butch Lavelle, Student Assistant Jay Wood.

Ladies' Tennis Finishes Strong



Left to right: Julie Smith, Dora Harlin, Beverly Ezell, Paige Robert, Paige Durrett, Donna Smith, Shan Johnson, Coach Sherry Walker.

Under the direction of coach Sherry Walker, the women's tennis team had a much improved season with an 8-10 overall record, 8-6 in the conference.

The team consisted of senior Shan Johnson, who played the number one position and who won the tennis player award at Lambuth, junior Bev Ezell who played the number three position and made the 1986 Women's Tennis All-American, and five talented freshmen, Donna Smith, Paige Durrett, Paige Roberts, Julie Smith, and Dora Harlin.

Highlights of the season included the District 24 tournament in which Donna Smith was seeded fourth, Paige Durrett fifth and Paige Roberts sixth. All players reached the semi-finals and the team as a whole finished fourth.

The team anticipates an even greater season this spring as many players are returning along with new recruits.

Top to Bottom: With the weather bad, Dora Harlin works inside on her powerful serve. Dora, keep your eyes open! Julie Smith works on perfecting her groundstroke.

Women's Tennis Schedule

3-	8	Rhodes	A
	10	Rust	A
	13	CBC	A
	15	Rhodes	H
	18	Union	A
	20	Trevecca	H
4-	2	Bethel	H
	5	Freed-Hardeman	A
	5	Belmont	H
	7	CBC	H
	11	Trevecca	A
	12	Belmont	A
	12	David Lipscomb	A
	15	Freed-Hardeman	H
	16	Bethel	A
	17	Union	H
	19	David Lipscomb	H

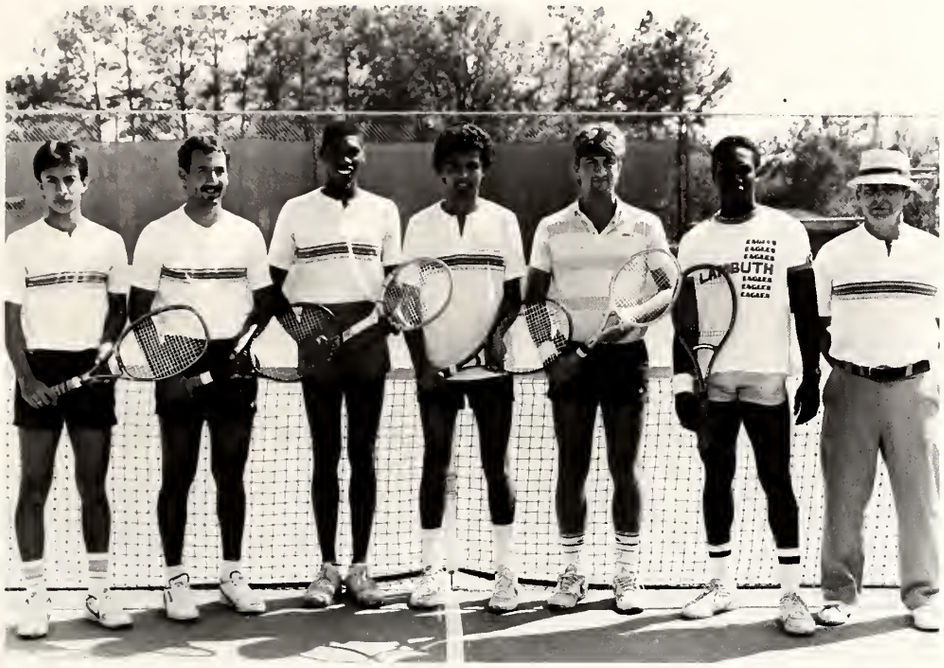
Eagle Tennis Plays To An Even Mark

Under the direction of Dr. Charles "Pepper" Bray, the Eagles Tennis team finished the '86 season with a 10-10 overall record, 6-8 in the conference good for 5th place behind the Nashville teams and champion Freed-Hardeman.

The Eagles were led by first seed Kamran Khan, fourth seed Raza Zaidi, and sixth seed Lavelle Dorsey, all with 11-9 or 12-8 records; also, Faiez Alhashmi teamed with Melvin Fowler to compile a 11-9 doubles record to aid in Eagle successes.

Highlights of the season included sweeping both Christian Brothers 9-0 and Rhodes 8-1 on the same day in Memphis. Additionally, Kamran Khan faired well in the District 24 tournament, winning three consecutive singles and two doubles matches before falling to eventual singles champion Sergio Castello of Freed-Hardeman in singles play, all in the same day!

As for the '87 campaign, if talented transfer Mike Neely and newcomers Brent Skinner and Jeff Lansdale have filled the holes vacated by graduated members Alhashmi, Dorsey, and Clay Mayo, then the Eagles are even better this year. "Who knows," said Bray, "we may even crack that fourth conference spot we missed last year by one single match at Belmont."



Left to right: Raza Zaid, Faiez Alhashmi, Melvin Fowler, Kamran Khan, Clay Mayo, Lavelle Dorsey, Coach Charles "Pepper" Bray.

Men's Tennis Schedule

3-	8	Rust	H
	10	Union	A
	14	Cumberland	H
	15	Rhodes	A
	15	CBC	A
	17	Cumberland	A
	18	Lane	H
4-	1	Union	H
	5	Freed-Hardeman	H
	7	Rust	A
	9	CBC	H
	12	David Lipscomb	H
	15	Freed-Hardeman	A
	16	Trevecca	H
	18	Belmont	H
	19	David Lipscomb	H
	19	Trevecca	H
	21	Rhodes	H
	24	Lane	A

Above: Raza prepares to blow his opponent away with a crushing serve. With perfect follow-through, Ali nails a sideline winner.

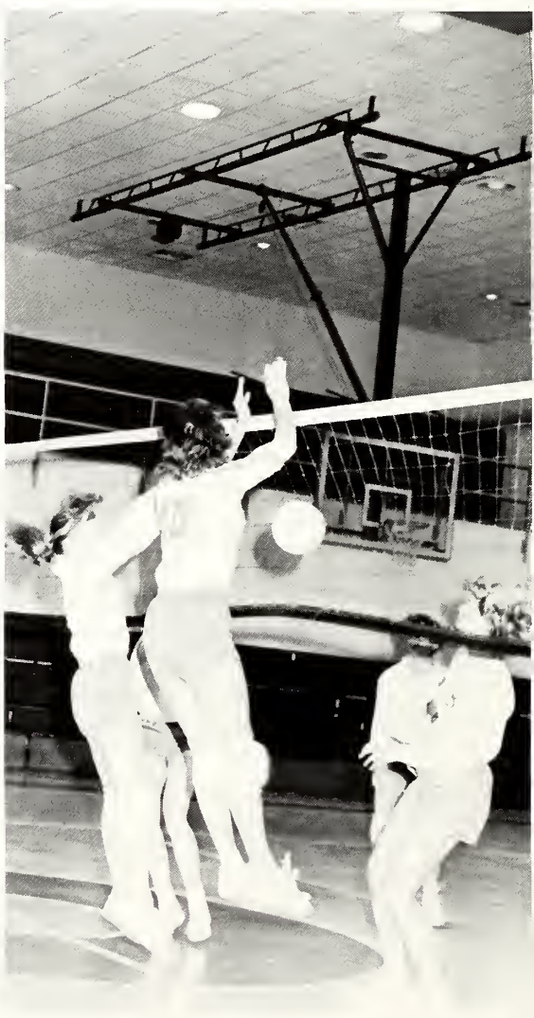
Lady Eagles Place Second

With Shan Johnson and Sherry Walker as coaches, the Lady Eagles volleyball team finished the '86 season with an impressive 6-2 record good for 2nd place in the conference with losses only to top ranked Christian Brothers. Their overall record was 8-9.

The Eagles were led by the forceful spikes of Janet Jameson, Ann Scott, and Tina Curtis, the consistent sets of Dora Harlin and Kippi Foote, and the overall talent of Carrie Wilcoxen. They were backed up by a strong bench of young talent with Talitha "Pepper" Sharpe, Janna Sipes, Janet Pugh, and Amanda Caviness.

Highlights of the season included the defeats of Rhodes College, Freed-Hardeman College, Trevecca Nazarene, and Cumberland College.

The Lady Eagles are looking forward to an even more successful season next year as much experience has been gained and all ten members will be returning.



Top, left to right: Kippi Foote digs one up for the lady Eagles. As her teammates look on, Tina Curtis spikes over Trevecca blockers. *Bottom, left to right:* Ann Scott returns one toward the net. Kippi and Janet attempt a block against Trevecca. Kippi sets one up for Janet and Tina.

Left to right: With Janet and Kippi ready to assist, Ann spikes one. Janet bumps it up for Carrie and Kippi to return. Amanda sets one on the net for Tina to spike.

In Conference Standings

Front Row: Yoshi Kasahara, assistant coach; Michele Somers, manager; Janna Sipes; Amanda Caviness; Janet Pugh; Kippi Foote; Julie Smith, manager. *Top Row:* Sherry Walker, coach; Carrie Wilcoxen; Pepper Sharpe; Ann Scott; Janet Jameson; Dora Hamlin; Shan Johnson, coach.

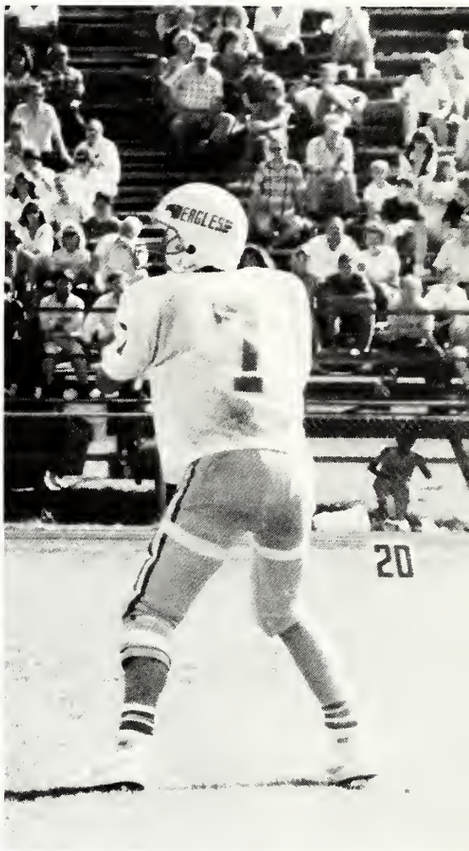
Eagles Show Steady Improvement

Although the '86 Football year showed no improvement in the won-loss column, 1-8, Coach Andy Rushing maintained an optimistic attitude, "Our goal was to improve; if you consider that we gave up 67 fewer points and scored eight more than last year despite adding a game to the schedule, we were 75 points better this year. Plus, we had a chance to win four others — another touchdown in those games and we would have been 5-4."

The team leaders for the Eagles were team-elected Captains Philip Tregoning, Scott Jones, and Mark Hazard. Categorically, Tregoning was the Outstanding Offensive Player, Jones the Outstanding Defensive Player, Hazard the MVP, and Stuart Goldberg and Mike Jones the recipients of the Eagle Award. Additionally, assistant coach Jim Hardegree lauded the defensive efforts of Darrell Wyke and Russ Ellis and the offensive efforts of Danny Crockett as aiding the Eagles in being more competitive; as a result, they were more fun to watch.

As coaches Rushing and Hardegree hit the recruiting trail in December, the returning Eagles hit the weights to improve their chances of success for '87. In the near future, Eagle football may be a very successful venture for students and athletes alike, providing the interest and excitement needed to steadily improve a growing program.

Top, left to right: John Winters runs over a Rhodes tackler. Mike Overby scrambles up the middle after looking for an open receiver. *Bottom:* Coach Hardegree discusses defensive coverage with Russ Ellis and Jimmy Key (54).

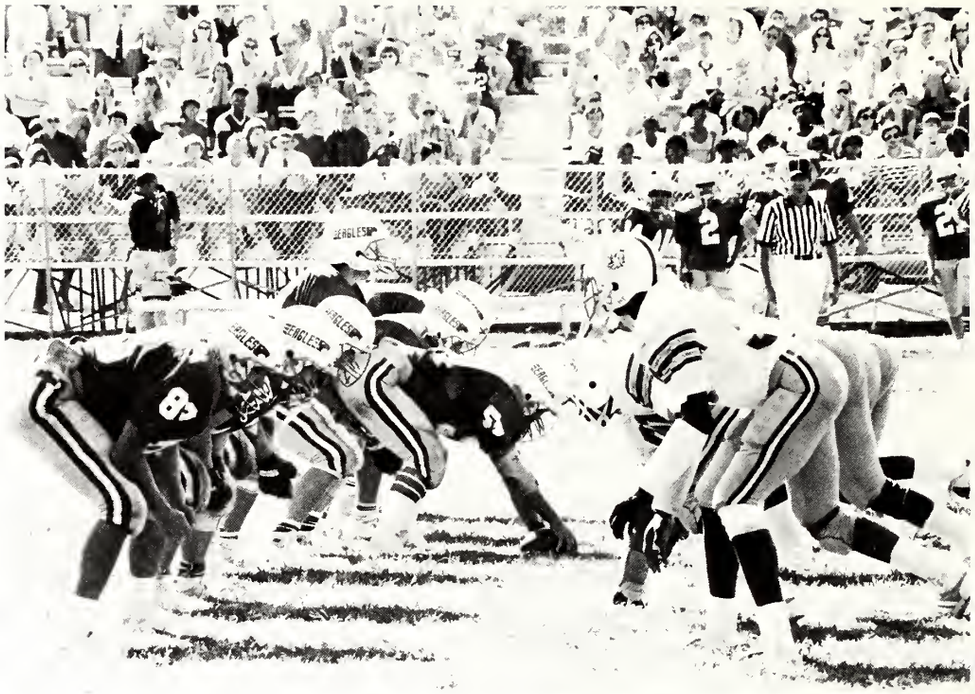


Front Row, left to right: Tim Williamson, Stuart Goldberg, Sean Coyne, Steve Farmer, Kenny Haggard, Carver Cathey, James Knuutila, Chris Hudgins, Joey Wood, Milton Johnson, Terry Mays. *Second Row:* Sean Corbitt, Damon Bradford, Jeff Fry, Jimmy Cotham, Mike Spence, John Hamilton, Matt Lubeski, Kevin Wieczerzak, Chris Denson. *Third Row:* Mark Hazard, Jimmy Key, Tony Capps, Darin Dodd, Jonathan Campbell, Wendell Sims, Mark Barker, David Crawford, David Beesinger. *Fourth Row:* Darrell Wyke, Mark Byrum, Greg Green, Jeff McCord, Mason Leonard, Roy Gooch, Zac Heath, Tommy McCurrie, Charlie Jones. *Fifth Row:* Brad Garner, Roger Boleyn, Philip Tregoning, Jeff Robertson, Bryan Chandler, Alan Ewell, Chris Tanner, Scott Jones, Bill Underhill. *Sixth Row:* Mike Kennedy, Jeff Barnhart, Richie Martin, Danny Crockett, Richie Pingston, Ty Staples, Sonny Long, John Thompson. *Seventh Row:* Terry Clement, Russ Ellis, Brain Cavoretto, Mike Jones, Stan Wooten, Brint Earney, George Bedocs, Mike Overby.

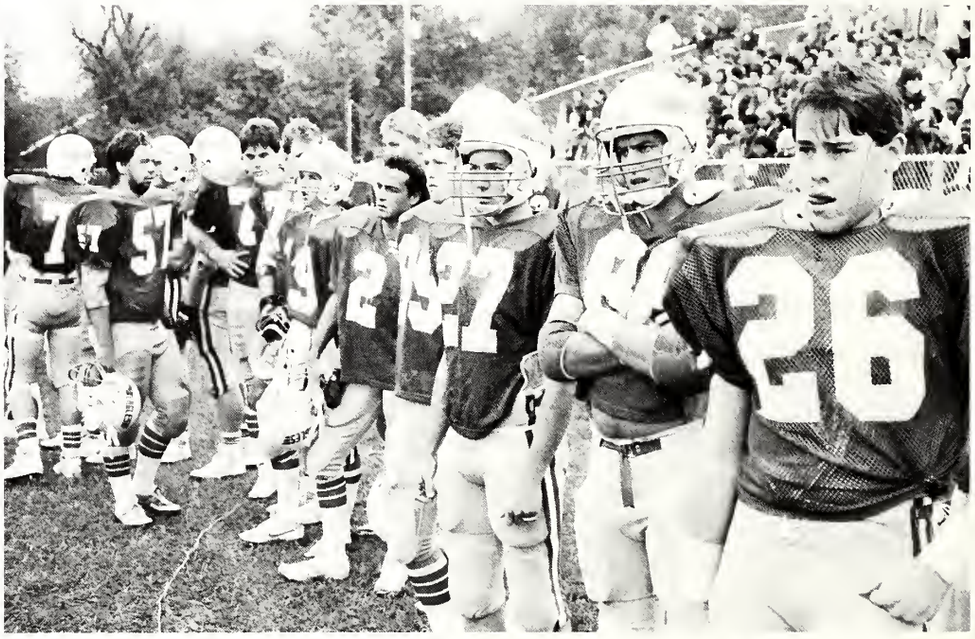
Football Schedule

Sept.	6	Rhodes	Away
	13	Knoxville	Home
	20	McMurry	Abilene, TX
	27	Union College	Home
Oct.	4	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home
	11	Lane	Away
	18	Millsaps	Home
	25	Kentucky Wesleyan	Home
Nov.	1	Cumberland	Away

Left to right: Student Assistant Jon Frye, Athletic Director Dr. Charles "Pepper" Bray, Head Coach Andy Rushing, Assistant Coach Jim Hardegree, Student Assistant Van Bingham.



Top to Bottom: Quarterback Brad Garner looks over the Knoxville defense as the rest of the Eagles await the snap. With defenders charging, Mike Overby looks down the Eagle line for a hole. The Eagles on the sidelines don't know what to make of the action on the field. Jenny Harrison, Cathy Jackson, and Djuana Alexander brave the elements to try to fire up the Homecoming crowd.



Lambuth Cheerleaders Increase Spirit

Lambuth cheerleaders played a vital role in maintaining the morale of both the football team and men's and women's basketball teams and increased spirit on campus as they led bonfires and pep sessions.

This past summer the cheerleaders competed at UCA camp at Christian Brothers College in Memphis. They won first place trophies in side-line chant and in fight song routine and won all blue "superior" ribbons with one red "excellent" ribbon. The cheerleaders also brought home the spirit stick, having won it each day.

Top to Bottom, left to right: Eagle cheerleaders Kim Williams, Cathy Jackson, Djuana Alexander, Suzie Hively, and Cindy Banks show their spirit at one of the first home football games. The cheerleaders have no trouble in firing up the crowd as the Eagles pull in front of top-ranked Arkansas-Monticello in the final seconds. Suzie Hively hopes for an Eagle first down. Cindy Banks prepares to fling a souvenir. As is obvious, the fans love the souvenir footballs.

Front Row: Statistician Tricia Davis, Keith Lovett, Mac Morel, Mike Craig, Clint Majors, Jeff Campbell, Scotty Fisher, Statistician Jennifer Nason. *Back Row:* Coach Tommy Russell, Dan Headrick, Paul Richards, Clay Dibrell, Meguel Ratliff, Stan Williams, Paul Yarbrough, Joey Freeman, Manager Feloy Gibbs.

Eagles Face Tough Schedule

Under the direction of second-year coach Tommy Russell, the '86-'87 Eagles Basketball team faced perhaps the toughest schedule ever by Lambuth roundballers. Added to the schedule this year were Arkansas-Monticello ('85-'86 NAIA National Runner-up and ranked #1 in '86-'87) and perennial powers UT-Martin and Birmingham-Southern; the Eagles also faced tough conference competition from Union, Trevecca, and David Lipscomb, last year's National Champs.

"The keys to our success are giving a 100 percent effort on both ends of the floor and playing intelligently, not making the costly mistakes at the end of the game," said Coach Russell. At press time, the Eagles stood at 2-7, having lost 2 games in overtime. Hopefully, they took the experience from those losses forward to prepare for their tough conference schedule.

Starters Clint Majors and Meguel Ratliff and sixth man Keith Lovett were the seniors, the leaders, for the Eagles. With their leadership, Eagle basketball has grown more exciting each year. As the torch of leadership is passed to juniors Dwayne Knight, Jeff Campbell, Joey Freeman, and Mike Craig, Eagle basketball should keep improving, becoming a determining factor in the conference race.

Top Left: Paul Yarbrough flips one over a defender. Everyone listens intently as Coach Russell diagrams strategy. *Bottom, left to right:* Clint makes his move as Meguel sets a pick. Dwayne goes up strong between two Arkansas-Monticello defenders. Meguel lays one off the board as Jeff and Paul look on.

Men's Basketball

11-18	Arkansas-Monticello	H
20-22	TCAC Tour.	A
25	Rust	A
12- 1-2	Bicentennial Tour.	A
5-6	Birmingham-Southern	A
8	Lane	H
11	UT-Martin	A
1- 8	David Lipscomb	H
9	Birmingham-Southern	H
12	Bethel	H
15	CBC	A
17	Cumberland	A
19	Freed-Hardeman	H
22	Belmont	H
27	Trevecca	A
29	David Lipscomb	A
2- 2	CBC	H
5	Union	A
7	Cumberland	H
9	Freed-Hardeman	A
10	Lane	A
12	Belmont	A
17	Trevecca	H
19	Union	H

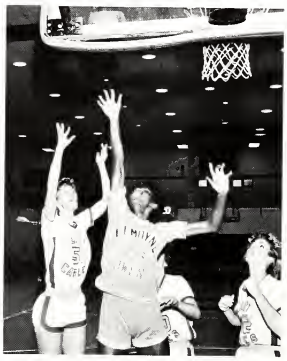
Lady Eagles Rebuild Successfully

First Row: Lisa Thompson, Angie Holder, Jill McCain, Paige Robert, Pepper Sharpe, Angela Godwin. *Second Row:* Coach Sherry Walker, Selise Ellington, Tina Curtis, Lisa Crotts, Kim Whipple, Cheryl Boyd, Anna Bray.

The Lady Eagles basketball team had a successful year though it was what coach Sherry Walker calls a "rebuilding year." Playing teams such as U.T. Martin, Arkansas College, Christian Brothers College, and Fisk University, they gained much valuable experience. At Christmas break their record stood at 4-4 with an outstanding defeat of U.T. Martin.

The team consisted of seniors Kim Whipple and Jill McCain, who played key roles by providing strong leadership. Junior Angela Godwin was one of the team's high scorers, and sophomores Lisa Crotts, Paige Robert, and Lisa Thompson provided additional strength in scoring and rebounding. Other players included Selise Ellington, Talitha Sharpe, Cheryl Boyd, Janet Jameson, and Angie Holder, all of whom contributed to the team by giving the depth Coach Walker had felt the team lacked.

The team is very enthusiastic about next season as they plan to reach their goals of playing hard, playing as a team, and playing with desire in order to be a team of which Lambuth can be proud.



Top, left to right: Coach Walker discusses game strategy with Kim, Paige, Angie, and Selise. Angie Holder launches a free throw as Selise and Lisa head for the boards. After a quick fake, Selise pops a short jumper as Kim fights for a rebounding position. *Bottom, left to right:* Selise gets one over a Lemoyne Owen defender. Cheryl and Selise battle for a rebound. Driving in the lane, Angie lobs one in to Cheryl. Angie puts one up as Kim readies herself for a possible rebound.

Women's Basketball

11-17	Arkansas College	A
21	UT-Martin	A
24-25	ARC Tour.	A
12- 2	Lemoyne Owen	H
6	Fisk	H
8	Lane	H
9	UT-Martin	H
1- 8	David Lipscomb	H
10	Rhodes	A
12	Bethel	H
15	CBC	A
17	Cumberland	A
19	Freed-Hardeman	H
20	Lemoyne-Owen	A
22	Belmont	H
27	Blue Mountain	A
29	David Lipscomb	A
2- 2	CBC	H
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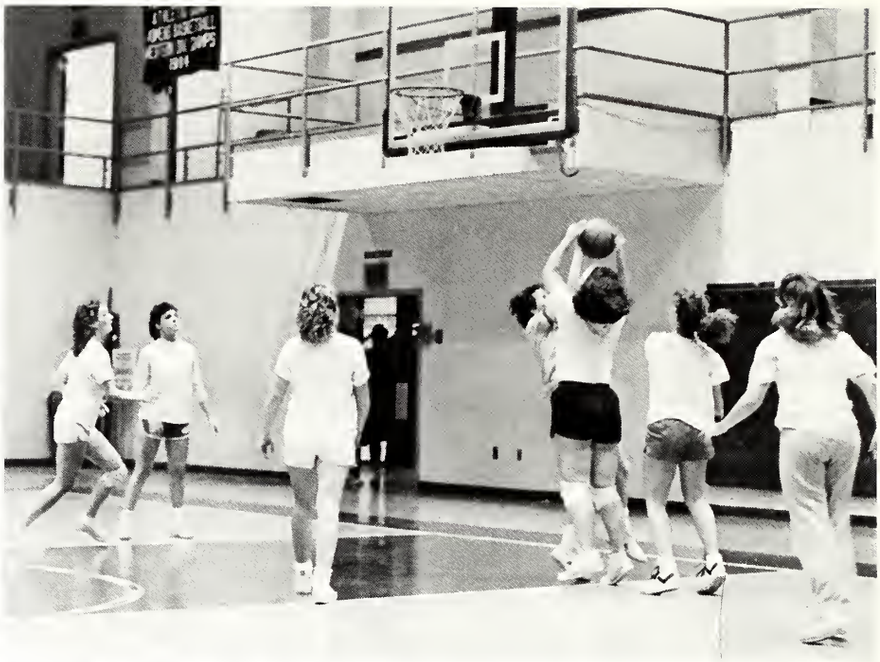

Intramurals Provide Participation For Everyone

Intramural sports at Lambuth include flag football, volleyball, basketball, softball, and optionally, racquetball, swimming, and cross-country. Flag football in '86-'87 was not as competitive as it started out because of forfeitures. The competitive spirit rose as the temperatures dropped; the women tackled basketball and the men, volleyball. They switched sports after Christmas before moving outside for softball in the spring.

Jim Hardegree and Sherry Walker coordinated the intramural sports this year so that a more fair atmosphere prevailed in terms of scheduling priorities. As is the case every year, intramural sports are open to fraternity and sorority teams and to independent teams representing dormitories and/or other campus groups.

Top, left to right: The Phi Mus struggle against the Dorm Independents in one of the first women's intramural basketball games. Kappa Sig, Richie Gibson, spikes on Kenny Haggard of the Spangler DIs. *Bottom, left to right:* As Debbie Darby drives down the floor, Jennifer Moore provides tight defense. Jimmie Ann Carson looks for an open teammate. Mike Morgan sets one up for the KAs. Slamming the ball over the net, Mike Craig surprises the opposition. Setting one up, Jeff Branham leads the Harris Hall DIs to victory.

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First Row: Julie Smith, Cindy Banks, Laura Brooke, Dora Harlin. *Second Row:* Vicki Feisel, Jenny Harrison, Cherilyn Walker, Lisa Powell, Jennifer Stokes, Paige Durrett, Missy Allensworth, Lisa Long, Gina Fonte. *Third Row:* Lauren Brewster, Allycin Fail, Michelle Kirk, Cathy Jackson, Anne Myers, Julia Goatly, Janna Warren, Nora Parker, Andrea Crumby, Paige Hewitt, Anna Bray. *Fourth Row:* Bonnie Anderson, Janet Jamison, Jane Ellen Wilson, Mary Newpart, Julie Austin, April McClearen.

Above: AOPis harmonize. *Right:* Dora and Julie prepare slides for Punch Parties.

Top: AOPis smile for the camera at Rose Ball '86. *Middle, left to right:* "Give me an A . . . O . . . Pi!" The sorority room is a great place for AO fun. *Left:* Lisa P. says, "Get off my back!"

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority have had another productive year filled with fun. They began by pledging sixteen new girls and hosting the annual "Bahama Bash." The AOPis then celebrated autumn with their AO Pig Roast held at a member's home. They also supported the Arthritis Foundation by selling AO "Pies" and wrapping Christmas presents at the mall. To show their Christmas spirit, the ladies bought toys for Toys Anonymous. The AOPis ended the year with their annual Rose Ball.

PHI MU

The ladies of Kappa Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity for Women showed their true colors again this year with both social and social service projects. The chapter added seventeen new Phis during Rush. After the ladies held their Autumn Fest for themselves, they had a Halloween party for the boys at Youthtown where they adopted little brothers. Then the Phi Mus went to visit the Cerebral Palsy Center with Jack-O-Lanterns. The Phi class also adopted grandparents for their own social service project. To celebrate Christmas, the Phi Mus had their annual Christmas Dance at Baudo's. The Phi Mus then held "Spring Break for LeBonheur." By collecting sponsors who pledged to pay so many cents for every mile traveled during spring break, the Phi Mus raised money for the LeBonheur Medical Center in Memphis. Even at play, those Phi Mus were working hard for the kids at LeBonheur! The year ended with a big bang — The Carnation Ball.

First Row: Kim Williams, Michele Somers, Erin Reynolds, Michelle DeGeorge, Kelley Callihan, Tracy Genella, Michelle Watlington, Laura Womack, Mary Katherine Dickerson, Jennifer Beck. *Second Row:* Jimmie Ann Carson, Suzie Hively, Sandi Anderson, Debbie Darby, Kathy Koepp, Deirdre Zemann, Catherine Valenti, Jamie Boyd, Jennifer Bugg, Amanda Caviness, Kathy Kiser. *Third Row:* Amy Rine, Sherilyn Coburn, Leigh Ann Espy, Lisa Mountain, Michelle King, Jennifer Lovelace, Rebecca Vick, Janet Pugh, Susan Gurley, Denise Nicholson, Susan Miller, Trisha Potter, Christie Garrett.

Top: Some lucky adopted grandparents were cheered by the Phis' super smiles. *Middle, left to right:* Is Jennifer Lovelace really studying? Deirdre and Kelley are impressed by the Phis' plaques. *Bottom, left to right:* Big and little sisters Jennifer and Kathy, Michelle and Sandi, Sheri and Leigh Ann, are the best of friends forever. Sandi and Amy write special notes to the Phis. Phi Mus step back into the 50's for Theme Party.

SIGMA KAPPA

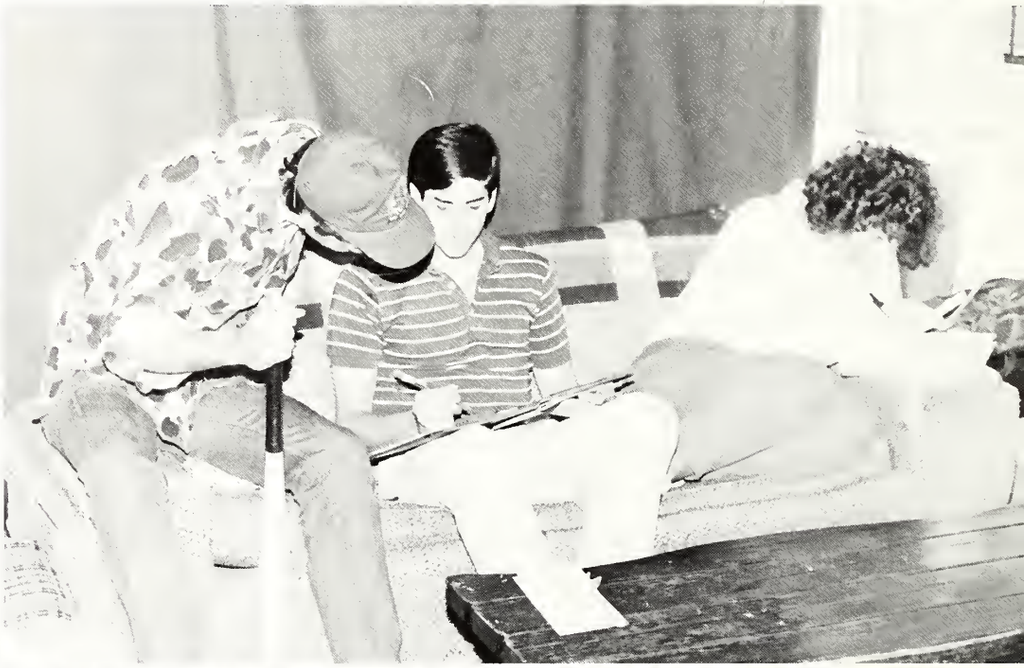
Sigma Kappa Sorority began the 1986-87 school year by adding seven new pledges. The Sigmas held a "New Year's in November" party, which will become an annual event, followed by their National Week of Giving to raise money for their philanthropies which include the Main Sea Coast Mission, gerontology and Altzheimer's disease. Then they held their annual Christmas bazaar and the Holly Ball to end the fall semester. With the spring came the Sigma Kappers and fun for the entire campus. The Sigma Kappas' finale for the year was their Spring Formal.

First Row: Andrea Archer, Janice Gottshall, April Smith, Darlene Clark, Kim Kellett, Melinda Smith, Cindy Mitchell. *Second Row:* Debbie Butler, Beth Whitehurst, Janet Everly, Kristie Stanton, Robin Trout, Lori Jones, Michelle Coward, Anita Jones, Robin Raspberry.

Top, left to right. President Kristie Stanton, leads the Bid Day flagpole. Sigma Kappas celebrate at Spring Formal. *Middle:* Suitemates help each other get ready for the Holly Ball. *Bottom, left to right:* Sigmas prepare to feast at Pre-Party. The actives anxiously await their new pledges on Bid Day.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order began the year on a positive note by adding an outstanding pledge class. All the brothers were actively involved in many campus activities including the music and art programs on campus. The KAs celebrated Christmas at their annual party held in the KA mansion. In the spring, they hosted Mud Football to support Muscular Dystrophy. Both brothers and sweethearts played on the team and in the process enjoyed the mud! The KAs ended the semester with their traditional Old South, a week-long celebration of pre-Civil war days.



Top: Stevie jams at the KA House. *Middle, left to right:* Santa Jay gives Ray his Christmas check. An academic atmosphere prevails in the sitting room of the house.

First Row: Amy Rine, Stephanie Atkinson, Melanie Daniels, Susan Larson, Jennifer Bugg. *Second Row:* Kathy Kiser, Anne Myers, Kelley Callihan. Third Row: Tia Sillers.

Left: "But I am a Texas Longhorn!" *Right:* Southern spirit shines through during Rush at the Kappa Alpha Mansion.

First Row: Jay Walker, Bob McLeary, Mike Schmidt, Ray Chandler. *Second Row:* Jack Seabury, Steve French, Scottie Delashmitt, Phil Record. *Third Row:* Eric Prather, Robert Hawkes, Mike Kennedy.

First Row: Patrick Parker, Mike Craig, Stewart Goldberg. *Second Row:* Gary Reeves, Jonathan Campbell, Jeff Campbell, Tim Lanier, Brad Garner, Tim Williamson, Steve Farmer, Sean Corbitt. *Third Row:* Danny Crockett, Mike Overby, Tony Capps, Mc Morel, Patrick Teer, David Bock, Jeff Barnhart. *Fourth Row:* Sean Coyne, Joey Woods, Jimmy Cotham, Kevin Cheek, Richie Gibson, Jeff McCord, Keith King, Tim Clarke, Mike Spence, James Roberson, John Page.

First Row: Jenny Harrison, Lisa Powell, Kim Whipple, Sandi Anderson, Michelle King, Debbie Butler, Allycin Fail, Janet Jamison. *Second Row:* Robin Trout, Mary Fuss, Cindy Mitchell, Rebecca Vick, Julie Smith, Dora Harlin, Cindy Banks, Jennifer Stokes, Paige Roberts.

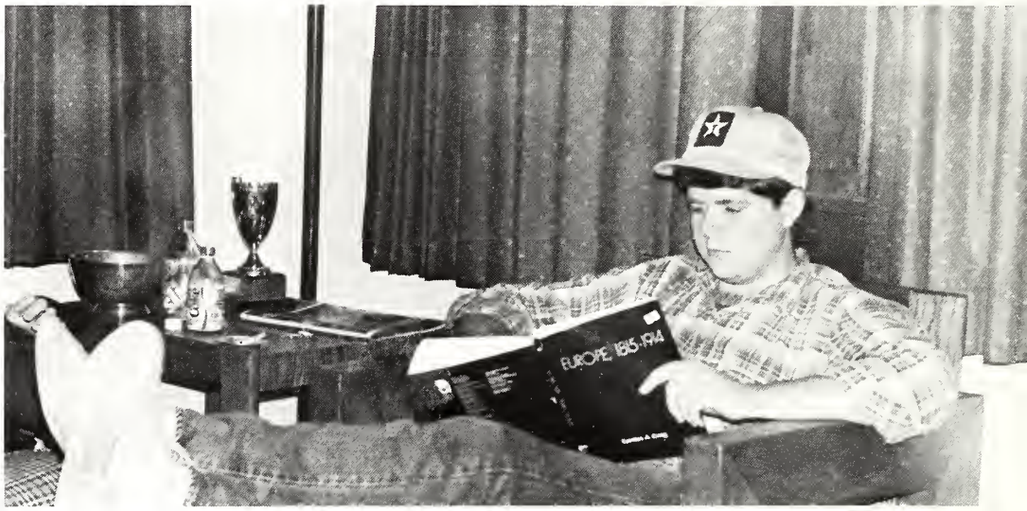
Top: Kappa Sigs attempt to improve their image on campus. *Bottom, left to right:* Don Larson tickles the ivories. "Everyone squeeze closer!" Lambuth Eagles are supported by talented Kappa Sigs.

KAPPA SIGMA

During Rush this year, the Brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity picked up a large pledge class. The fraternity continued its tradition of entertaining the student body with many all-campus parties. Members also held their annual Boxer Short Party, and sold concessions and programs at the Lambuth Basketball games. They also donated money to the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center. The brothers ended the year with the Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Rush proved very successful for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. However, the Sig Eps' fun and success did not stop there. The members held their annual Founders' Day Banquet along with a homecoming banquet. Then, the brothers sponsored a haunted house for Halloween at the West Tennessee State Fairgrounds in conjunction with Rock 103. The Sig Eps got into the Christmas spirit by ringing bells for the Salvation Army. Also this year the fraternity honored John Little with twelve national Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarships — only twelve are offered. The brothers ended the year with their annual spring formal.



Top: Bo puckers to whistle a happy tune. *Middle, left to right:* Sig Eps line up for the Cattle Run. Study time is another important part of fraternity life.

First Row: Suzanne Cloyd, LaRita Lewis. *Second Row:* Suzie Hively, Kim Williams, Susan Rector, Paige Durrett, Cathy Jackson, April McClearen. *Third Row:* Debbie Darby, Tina White, Bonnie Anderson, Mary Newpart, Jane Ellen Wilson.

Left to right: Bo "dropped" Tina, and aren't they cute! Sweethearts help the brothers during Rush.

First Row: Nacho Aguilera, Brian Espy, Russ Ellis, Allen Phillips, Andy Granberry, John Little, Scott Owens, Mike Keeney. *Second Row:* Tom Sowinski, Mark Archer, Chris Hudgins, Clint Majors, Paul Busby, Tony Stinson, David Weatherly, Dan Headrick, Van Bingham, Steve Fessmyer, Joey Freeman, John Flemming, Dean Edmundson, Kevin Wheatly, Jimmy Hubbard, Brent Skinner, Clay Dibrell, Keith Lovett, Bill Brown. *Third Row:* Steve Brewer, Danny Combs, Bo Stevenson, Brad Thomas, Chris Tanner.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Gamma Beta Phi

Members of Gamma Beta Phi, which is a service-leadership organization, promote scholarship, service, and leadership. Students must have a 3.25 average after one semester in order to be eligible for membership. The mock election held in October, and the blood drive held in the fall and spring of each year are just two of the many activities Gamma Beta Phi takes pleasure in sponsoring.

First Row: David Reaves, Vice President; Sandra Artis; Phillip Hampton, President; Kathy Kiser, Secretary; Suzie Hively, Treasurer; Amy Rine, Reporter; Kim Kellet. *Second Row:* Van Bingham; Anne Dora Wright; Angela Ward; Sharon Poat; Janna Warren; Cindy Blankenship; Andrea Crumby. *Third Row:* Suzanne Cloyd; Amy Meador; Margaret Mills; Melissa Brower; Lori Free; Jennifer Stokes. *Back Row:* Greg White; Laura Womack; Melissa Watkins; Kim Whipple; Stuart Lessenberry; Angel Heath; Rebecca Vick; Yvonne Frazier; Ann Scott.

Omicron Phi Tau

Omicron Phi Tau is an honor society which requires a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better in the second term of one's junior or senior year. The purpose of Omicron Phi Tau is to recognize and to promote scholarship in the college. Officers for the '86-'87 year were June Creasey — President; Jo Booth — Vice-President; Phillip Hampton — Secretary; Angela Ward — Treasurer; and Margaret Mills — Herald.

Front Row: Margaret Mills, Herald; Angela Ward, Treasurer; Phillip Hampton, Secretary. *Second Row:* Mrs. Jo Booth, Vice-President; Sharon Poat; Mrs. Grace Whetstone; Patrick Teer; Teresa Blackwood; Mrs. June Creasey, President. *Back Row:* Mrs. Ann Phillips; Dr. Ken Wilkerson; Dr. Wood Whetstone; Dr. Brady Whitehead; Van Bingham.

Left to right: Sylvia Stephenson; Cindy Banks; Mr. Robert Mathis, advisor; Allen Phillips, president; Robert Suggs, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta

Membership of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, is composed of students and professors elected upon the basis of excellence in the study of history. The objectives of Phi Alpha Theta are the promotion of the study of history through encouragement of research and exchange of learning and thought among historians. Students must have twelve hours of history, a 3.5 average in history, and a 3.0 grade point average in all classes in order to be eligible for membership. Hosting the regional Phi Alpha Theta meeting in March and making a spring tour of the Shilo Military Park were just a couple of their major activities this year.

Left to right: Dr. Catherine Carls; Mrs. Huguette Craft, advisor; Amy Rine, president.

Pi Delta Phi

Under the advisement of Mrs. Huguette Craft, Pi Delta Phi, composed of students, professors, and individuals who meet the requirements set by the organization, recognizes outstanding scholarship in the French language and its literature. This organization also strives to increase the knowledge of Americans for the contributions of France to world culture and to stimulate and encourage cultural activities which will lead to a deeper appreciation of France and its people.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Chi Sigma of Alpha Psi Omega is Lambuth College's on campus affiliate of this national honorary theatre fraternity. Under Dalton Eddleman, this group promotes excellence in theatre and fellowship among collegiate theatricians by requiring membership based on merits earned in performing, production, and management.

Left to right: Teri Rodriguez, Tia Sillers, Bill Morgan, Laura Womack, Shirley Batchelor, Mr. Dalton Eddleman, advisor.

Loading Zone

Loading Zone is a touring reading and chamber group of players under the direction of Mr. Dalton Eddleman. The year 1986-87 has been a very busy year in the development of this new organization. Activities included the production of *Julius Caesar, Love is a Fallacy, Ten Worst Things About a Man,* and *The Diaries of Adam and Eve.* Each piece is available to social, church, and scholastic groups which schedule the players for performances. In the fall Brownsville High School, Dyersburg State Community College, and several church and civic groups benefited from the performances of the players. The players themselves benefited from the hands-on experience. Mr. Eddleman is looking forward to accepting student compositions to build a library of artistic pieces.

Left to right: Mr. Dalton Eddleman, advisor; John Seabury, Jamie Boyd, Christie Garrett, Joan Furrila, Bill Morgan, Tia Sillers, Mike Spence, Jaciel Bustos, Scottie Delashmit.

Left to right: Mark Hazard, Cindy Blankenship, Dr. David Hawkes, advisor; Don Larson, Chris Tanner, Mr. John Pechonick, advisor; Stuart Lessenberry, Yoshi Kasahara, Dr. George Edwards, advisor; Sherilyn Coburn, president; Scotty LaFonte, Rebecca Vick.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society is designed for graduates majoring in chemical science. Student affiliates must have a minimum grade of a "C" in chemistry. Upon graduation, they become full fledged members. The group meets once a month to present papers, hear speakers, see films and organize trips. This past year trips were made to Southern Illinois University, Monsanto Chemical and Sigma Chemical Companies in St. Louis and J. C. Baker Chemical Company in Jackson. In December fifteen members of the club visited the clinical laboratories of the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Left to right: Ignacio Aguilera, Vice President; Ketlin Figueroa; Sara Diaz, Secretary; Tsuguhide Toma; Rebecca Ling, Treasurer; Yoshihisa Miyazaki; Alma Judith Calix, President; Paul Busby, Spokesman; Mayra Colina; Yoshitaka Matsushita; Winnie Sii; Yoshinori Kasahara; Makito Ashizawa.

International Students Club

The ISC, International Students Club, was organized this year. Its purpose is to enrich the life of Lambuth students by promoting international education of foreign cultures and languages. The club seeks to strengthen relationships among American and foreign cultures. ISC is open to both foreign and American students. Its faculty advisors are Dr. Catherine Carls, Ms. Melinda Pearson, Mrs. Huguette Craft, and Mrs. Laura Frances Burnett. The '86-'87 officers were Alma Judith Calix, President; Ignacio Aguilera, Vice-President; Sarah Diaz, Secretary; Rebecca Ling, Treasurer; and Paul Busby, Spokesperson.

Business Club

Mr. Samuel Faught and Mr. Wilburn Lane co-advise the Business Club, an organization open to all Lambuth students interested in becoming better acquainted with the business world. Monthly meetings are scheduled for members every fall and spring semester. Highlights of the fall of 1986 included a presentation by Houston Payne and a Christmas party for the day care center. Mr. Payne drew a crowd of one hundred people to hear him speak about the new tax laws. The spring semester activities included field trips and a job fair. Field trips sponsored by large corporations introduced members to the real world of business. The job fair brought several business representatives together to advise students in all fields about job markets, whom to contact when seeking placement, what salary ranges to expect entering the job market, and what types of positions to seek.

Left to right: Scott Owen; John Little, Vice-President; Jennifer Mickens; Robert Suggs, President; Dr. Bill Anderson, Advisor.

Advocates Club

The Advocates Club is under the supervision of Dr. William Anderson, faculty advisor, and Robert Suggs, club president. Membership is open to all Lambuth students; however, most members are political science, accounting, and business majors. The club's main objective is to advise students planning to pursue law as a career. Guidance in preparing for the LSAT and field trips to law schools are the main activities each year.

Front Row: Cheryl Noble; Angela Ward. *Second Row:* Janna Warren; Dede Miller, secretary. *Third Row:* Alice Donars; Mequel Ratcliff. *Back Row:* Jonathon Campbell, vice-president; Betsy Brese, president; Amy Santanillo; Katherine Burnette, treasurer; Greg Jackson; Lisa Pounds; Susan Letson; Mr. Sam Faught, advisor; Mr. Wilburn Lane, advisor.

Lambuth Student Art League and American Society of Interior Designers

Under the advisement of Larry Ray, the American Society of Interior Designers and the Lambuth Student Art League combined forces for the 1986-87 academic year. In pursuit of introducing student members to the real world of art work and design, Mr. Ray filled their schedules with constant activity. The two major activities of the group this year were decorating the Mallory-Neely house and preparing a West Tennessee Design Showhouse. The Mallory-Neely House in Memphis is a historical Victorian home preserved and presented to the public by the Sons, Daughters, and Children of the American Revolution. This group requested that these Lambuth groups decorate the home in a traditional, mid-South, Victorian Christmas style. The West Tennessee Design Show House is a composite effort by many West Tennessee businesses and student groups. To fill in free time Mr. Ray pressed the groups into service for the annual "Hanging of the Greens" and for presentation of art shows year-round.

Left to right: Yvonne Fraiser, Keith King, Melvin Fowler, Phil Record, Melanie Daniels, Stuart Goldberg, Carmine Debonis, Larry Ray, advisor; Derek Chase, Scott Akin, Tia Sillers, Susan Larson, David Ingram.

Front Row: Denitta Jones, Thomas, Carol Cry, Janet Burger. *Second Row:* Mary Fuss, Dale Reeves, Tricia Potter, Katherine Ray, Patsy Camp. *Back Row:* Larry Ray, advisor; Kathryn Pattat, Elizabeth Hurndon, Yvonne Fraizer, Robin Trout, Sally Diffee.

Student Ambassadors

Student Ambassadors is an extension of the services offered by the Admissions Office. The purpose of this organization is to contact prospective students and to introduce them to what Lambuth has to offer. During Lambuth Day at the Mall this past year, the Student Ambassadors made initial contact with many prospective students with whom they kept in touch throughout the year. The members also introduced prospective students to the campus through several special Preview Days held during the year.

First Row: Laura Womack; Jennifer Bugg; Robert Suggs; Tia Sellers. *Second Row:* Susan Letson; Susan Rector; John Page; Mike Keeney, President; Richie Gibson.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club acts as a forum for student views, ideas, and papers. Open to all students interested in the study of human society, this club frequently presents views and papers at regional meetings. In the spring, this group sponsored the West Tennessee Undergraduate Sociological Symposium for undergraduates with the help of advisor, Dr. Rodger Bates.

Stephanie Atkinson, President

First Row: Sandra Artis, President; Sherri Barton, Treasurer; Audrey Holmes, Vice President; Pamela Jones, Secretary. *Second Row:* Jada Whitaker; Anita Bryant; Kaythleen Melton; Angie Ivory; Yolanda Chapman. *Third Row:* Cheryl Dugger; Jennifer Moore; Kim Williams; Vaniessa Swindle; Torshau Cole.

Pink Ladies

Pink Ladies is a service and social organization open to all female students at Lambuth. The purpose of the Pink Ladies is to be of service to the college and the community while working toward becoming a chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. In the fall, the Pink Ladies held a Paraphernalia Party and gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Th Pink Ladies held bake sales throughout the year and hosted in October "Horror Night," which featured horror movies.

First Row: Valencia Porter, Treasurer; Sandra Artis, Vice President; Robert Suggs, President; Felicia Freeman, Secretary; Fe'loy Gibbs, Chaplain. *Second Row:* Jada Whitaker; Jennifer Moore; Anita Bryant; Angie Ivory. *Third Row:* Terry Avery; Chanda Matthews; Jennifer Mickens; Torshau Cole; Andrea Holder. *Fourth Row:* Cecilia Washington; Jennifer Mickens; Debbie Smith; Vaniessa Swindle; Tammy Lee; Sherry Taylor. *Fifth Row:* Mike Neely; Melvin Fowler; Micky (Cheryl) Dugger; Don Ward; Yolanda Chapman; Robert Williamson.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union, under the direction of Dr. Bridgie Ford, Dr. Brady Whitehead, and Mrs. Sarah Twiggs, exists to initiate reforms where needed in order to obliterate discriminatory practices on campus. It also strives to reflect the Christian concepts of Lambuth College. Through the promotion of unity, this group provides fellowship and social functions for all black students on campus.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association plays an important role in shaping the quality of student life at Lambuth. This organization represents all segments of the student body. Organized to help formulate and voice student opinion regarding all college policies, this group allocates its funds to appropriate student organizations and activities. Among its activities for the past year included sponsorship of Homecoming Weekend, Lambuth Beach Party, Back-to-School Dance, and Final Exam Jam.

SGA Officers — *Left to right:* Amy Rine, Secretary of Entertainment; Tammy Arnold, Secretary; Scott Owen, Chief Justice; John Little, President; Mike Spence, Treasurer; Mike Keeney, Vice-President.

Front Row. Steve Fesmire, John Hamilton, Suzanne Cloyd, Chanda Mathews, Melanie Pennell, Amy Rine, Tammy Arnold, Scott Owen, John Little, Brad Thomas, Mike Keeney, Ben Adams, Mike Spence. *Back Row:* Dean Paul Finney, advisor; Clifford Whitaker, Jimmy Hubbard, Van Bingham, Bonnie Anderson, Brent Skinner, Kristie Stanton, Robert Suggs, Tim Ellis.

Dorm Councils

Front Row: Kim Williams; Susan Rector; Lea Helen Evans; Stephanie Tate; Lori Free; Tammy Lee; Missy Allensworth. *Back Row:* Felecia Freeman; Chanda Mathews; Debbie Darby; Ann Scott; Sandra Artis; Melanie Pennell; Ms. Martha Hargett, dorm hostess; Kim Kellet; Amy Meador.

Left to right: Robert Suggs; Tim Ellis; Mike Spencer; Terry Clement; Meguel Ratliff; Mrs. Lala Henley, dorm hostess; Paul Richards; Fe'loy Gibbs; James Knuutila.

Front Row: Brint Earney. *Second Row:* Butch Lavelle, John Reed, Bill Underhill, Mark Hazard. *Back Row:* Scott Akin, Ben Adams.

Kaleidoscope and Jazz Band

The Jazz Band is directed by Mr. Richard Brown. By performing a variety of "Big Band" literature in jazz and popular styles, this group represents Lambuth off-campus with appearances at various civic organization meetings and at high school assembly programs. In April the Jazz Band toured West Tennessee.

Directed by Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt, Kaleidoscope is a vocal and instrumental group that represents Lambuth throughout the year at churches, clubs, and schools. Kaleidoscope sees as its highlights the annual spring tour and the performance of the Madrigal Feaste.

Admission to both groups is by audition with members awarded performance grants yearly. Both organizations provide musical experience for their members and, most importantly, serve as recruiting tools by drawing new students to Lambuth.

Front Row: Kathryn Pattat, Jennifer Bugg, Tom Sowinski, Steve French, Susan Larson. *Second Row:* Brenda West, Kim Williams, Kathy Kiser, Ann Myers, Mary Newpart, Jenny Harrison, James Harvey. *Third Row:* Bill Brown, Fe'loy Gibbs, James Roberson, Phil Record, John Seabury, David Ingram, Bob McLeary.

First Row: Mr. Dick Brown, Director; Gary Reeves, Bob McLeary, James Roberson, John Page. *Second Row:* Eric Prather, Margaret Mills, Susan Larson, Ann Matthews, Clifford Whitaker, Steve French. *Back Row:* Tony Stinson, Tom Sowinski, Tommy Currie, Jim Isbell, Bill Brown.

Front Row: Brenda West, Darlene Clark, Melinda Smith, Jamie Boyd, Susan Rector, Jennifer Beck, Erin Reynolds, Kathryn Pattat, Jennifer Bugg, Kathy Koepp, Robin Rasberry, Kim Williams, Jenny Harrison, Susan Larson, Valencia Porter. *Second Row:* Tammy Cupp, Mary Newpart, Laura Womack, Sharon Poat, Jaciel Bustos, Audrey Holmes, Kathy Kiser, Ann Myers, Barbara Cunningham, Melanie Counce, Stephanie Atkinson, Julia Walker, Debbie Darby, Joan Furilla, Susan Miller, Christie Garrett, Tia Sillers, Kristie Stanton. *Third Row:* Jay Walker, Fe'loy Gibbs, Bill Brasher, John Page, Tommy Currie, Phil Record, David Weatherly, Bill Brown, Craig Cressman, James Roberson, David Ingram, Paul Sherrod, Bob McLeary, John Seabury, James Harvey, Mike Schmidt, Jim Isbell, Jimmy Hubbard, Teri Rodriquez.

Concert Choir and Concert Band

Front Row: Jim Isbell, Steve French, Gary Reeves, Richard Dismukes, Eric Prather, John Page, Roger Honeycutt, James Knuutila, James Roberson, Margaret Mills, Jay Walker, Craig Chrestman. *Second Row:* Anita Bryant, Jennifer Beck, Kathy Kiser, Susan Miller, Valencia Porter, Djuna Alexander, Melissa Brower, Jamie Boyd, Sandi Anderson, Gina Haley, Jennifer Bugg. *Back Row:* Mr. Dick Brown, Director; Ann Matthews, Clifford Whitaker, Bill Brown, Tommy Currie, Tony Stinson, Ricky Nelson, Tom Sowinski, Rick Neiderauer, James White, Jimmy Jones, Jimmy Hubbard, Bob McLeary, Fe'loy Gibbs, Paige Gardner, Stephanie Atkinson.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Brown the Concert Band studies and performs quality band literature. In March, the band transported its talent to Nashville, Chattanooga, and Atlanta. Also, the band held on-campus concerts each semester and played at home football games, the Parents' Weekend Banquet, and the theater orchestra.

The Concert Choir is directed by Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt. Under Ms. Mittelstadt, the choir studies and performs fine choral literature and sings for special events on campus. Last fall the Concert Choir toured West Tennessee and gave seven performances in five days. In May the choir gave two performances at Avery-Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center in New York.

On November 17, 1986, the two groups combined to perform an on-campus concert. Each group performed separately and then concluded the concert with a joint performance of "Sine Nomine" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Campus Congregation

Left to right: Debbie Darby, Frank Lafond, Joanna Cook, Sophia Ray, Michelle DeGeorge, Rebecca Henke, Susan Letson.

Front Row: Janet Everly; Rebecca Henke; Erin Reynolds; Bill Morgan. *Back Row:* Joanna Cook; Barbara Cunningham; Sharon Poat, Chairperson; Mr. Donny Tanner, Advisor.

By simply attending Lambuth, every student is automatically a member of the Campus Congregation. Several organizations serve the members of the Campus Congregation in different ways. The Campus Congregation Council serves by organizing religious activities for the student body, whereas the FCA, KDK, and Campus Clowns each serves a particular group in its own special way. This year the Campus Congregation Council met weekly to plan and work on the religious life program on campus. Under the able advising of Mr. Tommy Tanner, the dedicated group provided Sunday morning discussion groups, and weekly Vespers and Communion services. In addition, the group helped plan the traditional Christmas Candlelight and Annual FOCUS program, worked with retarded persons in One-to-One, and sponsored a peace awareness day in late February.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organized on campus for the first time, and KDK, an organization serving the special needs of those planning or entering church related occupations, was reactivated with the able help of Dean Wood Whetstone. Last, but certainly not least, the Campus Clowns provided a meaningful ministry of outreach not only to the Lambuth community but to others as well.

Front Row: Jana Sipes; 'Pepper' Sharpe; Melanie Pennell; Becky McClarin. *Second Row:* Mark Martin; Joannie Tubb; Djuana Alexander; Elizabeth Horton; Michelle DeGeorge; Tammy Talbott; Hall Jones. *Third Row:* Tim Ellis; Richie Pingston; Brian Cavoretto, Secretary; Sherilyn Coburn, Treasurer; Paul Richards, Vice-President; Meguel Ratliff, President; Dan Hedrick; Paul Yarbrough; Ty Staples.

Left to right: Dr. Joy Austin, Advisor; David Ingram; Laura Womack; Janet Pugh; Erin Reynolds.

The Vision

The Vision, the Lambuth College newspaper under the editorial leadership of David Ingram, has made an effort during the 1986-'87 school year to reorder some of its priorities. Though still reporting campus news, **The Vision** attempted to do more this past year. Each issue has, for example, featured an academic division, and most issues have provided forums for students to speak out, to voice their ideas. Also, **The Vision** for 1986-'87 has raised questions and then sought after answers. In short, **The Vision** is becoming a real college newspaper.

Left to right: Dr. Ronnie Barnes, Mrs. Kathy Anderson, advisors; Joan Furillo; Sharon Poat.

Coffeehouse Papers

Reflecting the personality of the turbulent and irreverent 60's, the first *Coffeehouse Papers,* dated 1967, included the following statement: "*The Coffeehouse Papers* is a publication of dubious literacy value produced at irregular intervals by a nefarious conspiracy ..." Though the publication has become more respectable in recent years, it still retains the freshness and enthusiasm of the first *Coffeehouse Papers.* Now, as in its inception, the editorial board welcomes changes in format and personality. In 1986 *The Coffeehouse Papers* renewed its commitment to publishing paintings, drawings, and other forms of visual art, a step initiated in 1971, as part of its permanent format. Still holding fast to its identity as a literary magazine, *The Coffeehouse Papers* has broadened its definition to offer a place of creative expression for all Lambuth students.

Left to right: Michele Somers, Tracy Genella, Erin Reynolds, Jeniffer Moore, Sharonn Poat, Alma Calix, Sophia Ray, Joanna Cook, Tia Sillers, Leigh Ann Espey, Michelle Watlington, Eric Prather, Steve French, Laura Womack, Debbie Butler, Janet Pugh.

Lantern Staff

This '86-'87 edition of the **Lantern** was designed and completed under the supervision and leadership of Michelle Watlington, editor and Dr. Bob Hazlewood, advisor. Production of the yearbook was simplified with the reorganization of the section editors. Beginning with this year's **Lantern,** section editors are eligible for a maximum of six hours of academic credit over a period of two years. This credit is designated on the transcripts as English 4503 "Print Media Workshop I and II."

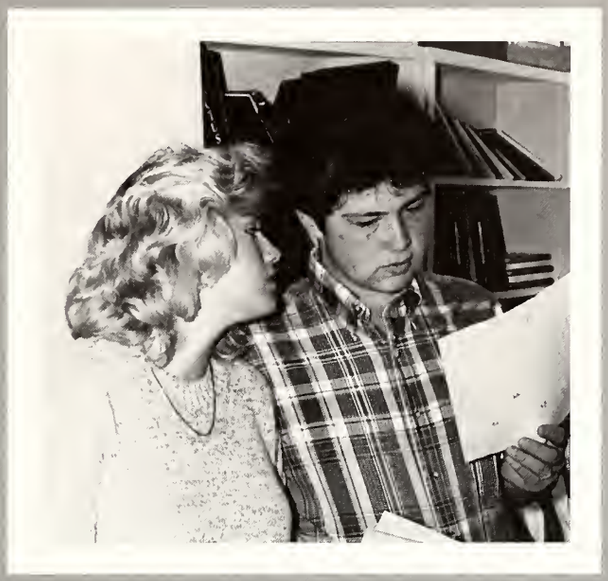
Such credit enables a student to be rewarded for the time spent working on the yearbook and also permits the advisor to exercise greater control over the total production of the yearbook. The chief editor and chief photographer continued with their workshops. Dr. Hazlewood assigned other students who applied for positions on the yearbook staff to serve as assistants to the various section editors. Section editors next year will be drawn primarily from this year's assistants.

Another innovation marked this year's **Lantern.** Instead of using a dominant theme to unify the yearbook, the **Lantern** staff sought unity through layout design and special effects. Also, this was the first time in several years that the Campus Life and Special Events sections were combined into the Campus Activity Section.

The entire staff has exerted an inordinate amount of time and effort in producing what the staff considers a superior yearbook. A special thanks goes to Dr. Annie Lou Smith, who accompanied Michelle and Suzie to Dallas last spring in the absence of Dr. Hazlewood, who was ill.

Lantern photographers Scottie DeLashmit, Steve French, and Amy Meador panic over a hopeless role of film.

Business Managers Rick Neiderauer and Cindy Blankenship determine how many bills still have not been paid.
Scottie DeLashmit, photographer, helps section editor Debbie Butler select pictures for her section.



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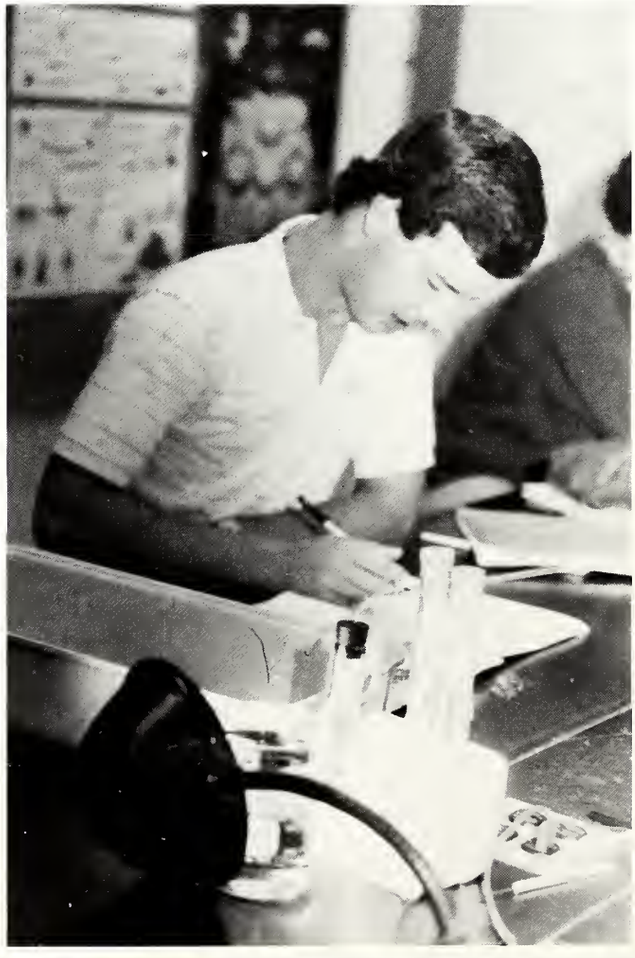

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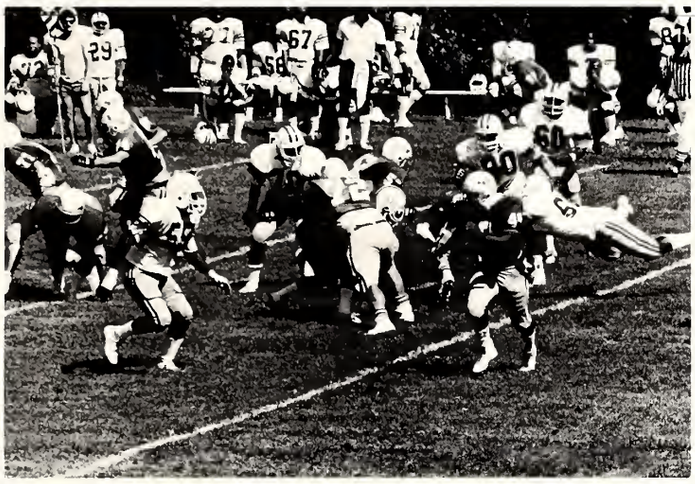

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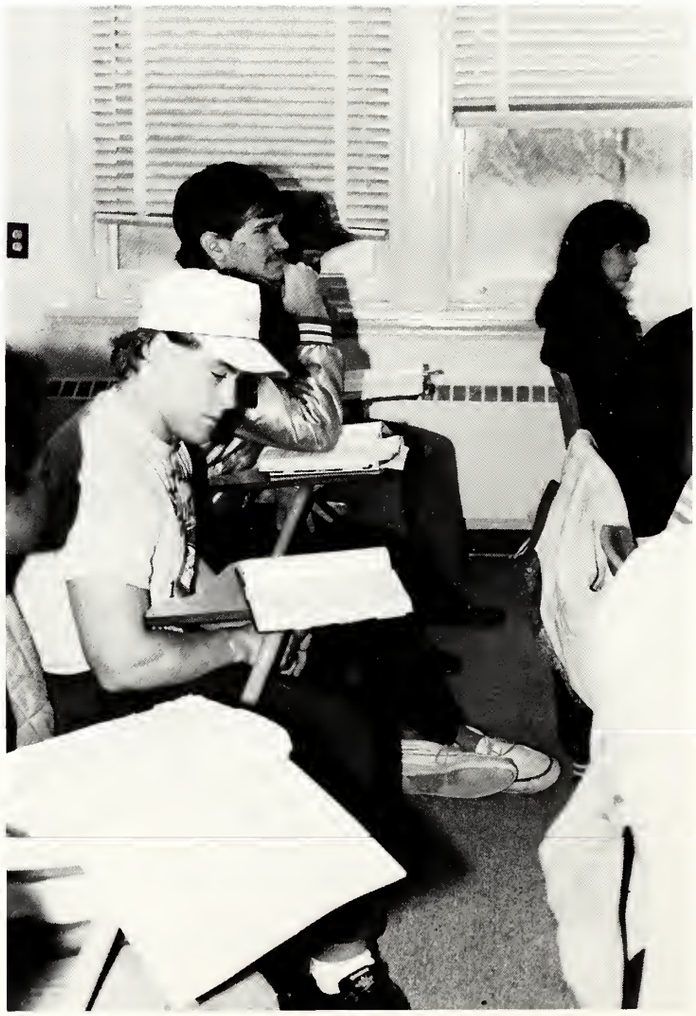

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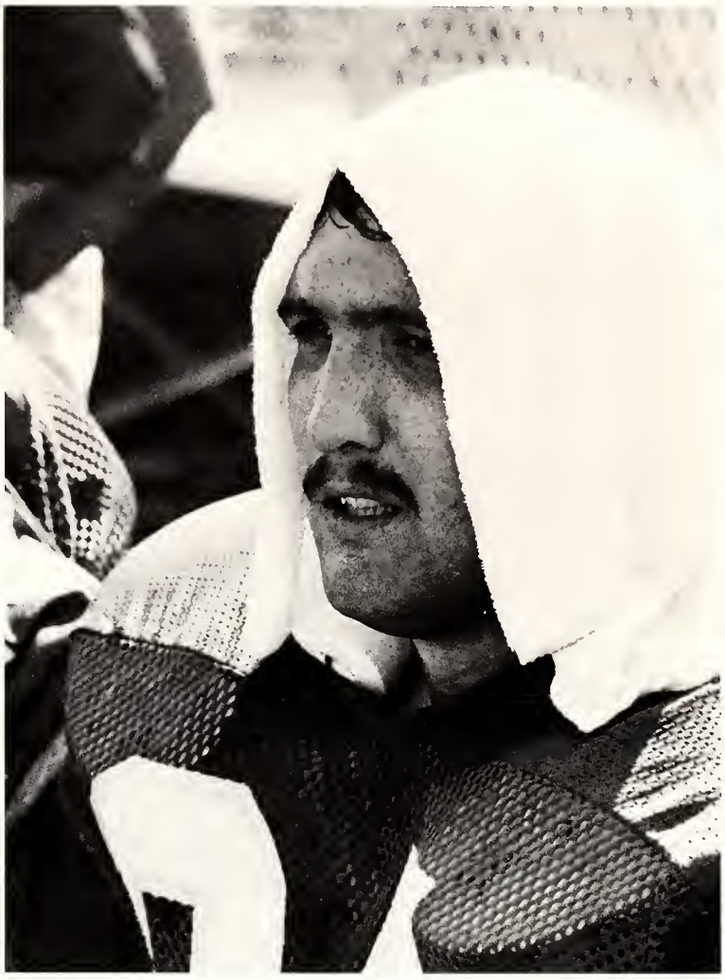

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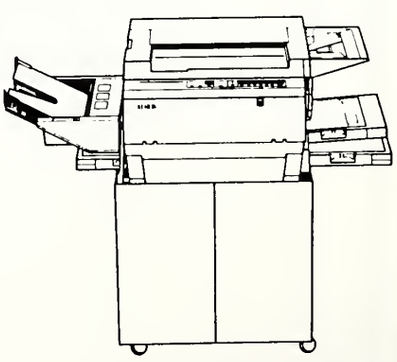

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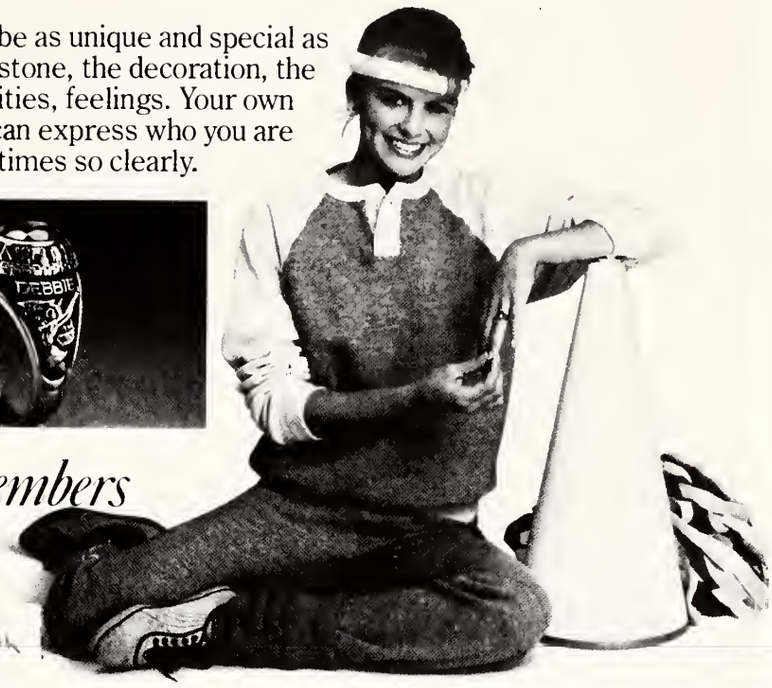

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